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Signs of the times

Sign theater and deaf theater are not just for deaf audiences.

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On the rise

Rock climbing is becoming more and more popular all over Utah.

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Keepin' busy

Engineering students and faculty still have plenty of work to do in the summer.

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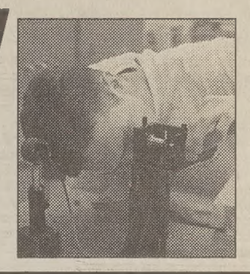

The Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 167

ung jury:

Movie Buffs off the hook

Jurors can't agree on what community standards are

By CAMERON FULLER
News Editor

re than 11 hours of deliberation, the jury e against Larry Peterman, general manag- ie Buffs, could not come to a consensus r the 15 sexually explicit videos distrib- e store were obscene by community stan-

e weeks the jury has been exposed to arguments and copies of sexually explicit t were seized from the Movie Buffs store an Fork in October 1996. Initially, 1,000 d been seized, but only the videos viewed urtroom were used to form the 15 class-A nor charges. Exactly how the hung jury ed is unknown.

secuting attorney has until July 13 to nether to re-try the case with a different simply let it drop.

Defense Attorney Jerome Mooney d a hung jury and responded to initial s, members of the media surrounded the e and waited near the exits of the building with jurors on their way out.

r, an announcement was made that the decided to make a statement before leav-

The media returned to the courtroom on the third floor and waited, only to see jurors skirt out the side entrance of the building in an effort to avoid the media.

Attempts to reach the jurors thereafter were quashed by the court bailiff.

The six-member jury provided the following written statement:

"Due to disagreement on the definition of community standards, we the jury were unable to reach (a) unanimous verdict. However, we found the materials presented in this case to be obscene/pornographic in nature.

"We believe as jurors and members of this community that citizens who oppose pornography should take an active role in preventing its distribution. As citizens of this community, we further request that the local video industry, including 'Movie Buffs' discontinue the distribution of pornographic materials."

The names of the jurors are not available to the public, and at this point, even the attorneys on both sides of case do not know how each juror felt.

The prosecuting attorney made no comment on the jury's decision or statement, but Mooney had several comments to make about the decision and the statement.

"I think that the standard in this community is in favor of high individual standards, but at the same time a great deal of tolerance for other people's own personal choices," Mooney said.

"We're feeling pretty good about (the decision). Obviously it's not a 'not-guilty,' but it's a long way from a condemnation. And if anything else, it demonstrates one of the important points that we've been making, that this is very close and that it's very hard, and that the material clearly was not way out-of-bounds," Mooney said.

"And if this was outrageous out-of-bounds material, that jury would have been back in the two hours that some people predicted," Mooney said.

Doug .Brockbank, an American Fork resident who has spearheaded public opposition to Movie Buffs' distribution of the videos, showed up outside the courtroom shortly after the announcement to share his disappointment about the decision.

He also brought with him the signatures of thousands of Utah County residents who were opposed to those kinds of movies being rented.

"It seems interesting to me that we'll spend millions of dollars enforcing drug-trafficking, and we'll picket a court if you're a tobacco distributor. But I hope the message that doesn't get out today is that if you're a pornographic distributor, come down to the local video store and set up shop," Brockbank said.

Clinton attacks deadbeat dads

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attacking what he called a "quiet crisis" in American families, President Clinton signed legislation Wednesday that makes it a federal felony to cross state lines to duck child-support payments.

"One way or the other, people who don't support their children will pay what they must," Clinton said in an Oval Office signing ceremony.

"The quiet crisis of unpaid child support is something that our country and our families shouldn't tolerate. Our first responsibility — all of us — is to our children," he said.

Under the bill, felony punishment would apply if the amount owed by deadbeat parents was $5,000 or more and the payments were more than a year delinquent.

Parents owing $10,000 or more or who fail to pay for two years could face up to two years in prison. Parents also could face fines and would be responsible for making restitution for unpaid child support.

Sponsored by Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Steny Hoyer, D-Md., and Sens. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, and Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., the bill passed both chambers by overwhelming margins.

Current law makes it only a misdemeanor to cross state lines to avoid payments.

Under a tracking system created by the 1996 welfare law, the administration has identified more than 1 million parents who are delinquent in child-support obligations.

KRT photo

President Clinton speaks on his new child-support bill Wednesday as Attorney General Janet Reno looks on.

wap gets $63 million or Utah schoolchildren

By KIRSTEN WAITE
City Editor

's schoolchildren could ave millions of dollars or their education.

Jim Hansen pushed a bill h the House Wednesday ill give Utah 138,000 f federal lands in Utah, 63 million dollars, in ge for 441,000 acres of tly unaccessible school lands and minerals, ding to a news release by Hansen's office.

en proposed the bill in lay and it was passed by nous consent Wednesday ng, said Kimo Kaloi, a r of Hansen's staff.

. Mike Leavitt was one of iginators of the bill, in nction with Secretary of erior Bruce Babbitt.

was a deal they both . They didn't do it with much input from anyone said Gary Griffith, leg- e staff for the Subcom- on National and Public chaired by Hansen.

Utah Schools and Lands ange Act of 1998 has a nion bill currently going h the Senate. It is expect- pass the Senate and then mediately signed by Presi- Clinton by mid-July or t, Griffith said.

inton) said that (the -Staircase National Mon-) wouldn't hurt the chil- f Utah. By passing this, aying, 'Look we're help- em out now.' They felt elled to do something," h said.

e monthly governor's conference Tuesday after- Gov. Leavitt said the ment is being well- ed because it is fair.

clear by the nature of the rt that the agreement has ed from the school trust land managed the land, from the onmental communities, from deral agencies, from the state ies, from legislators as well as s, that it is a very well-con- ed agreement," Leavitt said.

sen said the land swap has a long battle and Tuesday's val is a step in the right direc-

is legislation is critical to the children of Utah to ensure the cial stability of our education system. This problem has plagued our education lands for decades and today we took the first major step in trading these lands out of the Monument, National Parks and National Forests," Hansen said.

Gov. Leavitt will testify before the Senate committee on Thursday about the companion bill.

"We're half-way there on something that would have seemed almost impossible a month ago," Leavitt said.

However, Griffith said the entire war hasn't been won yet since there are more trust lands not included in the current agreement that must still be assessed and traded.

"There is still a huge problem out there with BLM (Bureau of Land Management) lands. This is a huge step in the right direction but it doesn't solve the problem completely," Griffith said. "It's hard to determine the money value. That's a very difficult issue and it could take years to help."

KRT Photo

A family hikes in Utah's Arches National Park. A new bill being swiftly passed through Congress will get $63 million, plus 138,000 acres of land, from the federal government.

Corel closes doors in Orem

Associated Press

OREM — Corel Corp. announced Wednesday it will close its engineering division here, eliminating most of 530 jobs and bringing an end to the operation that was once WordPerfect Corp.

The move, which is expected to save the struggling software company about $33 million annually and cut its work force by 20 percent, was announced after Corel said it had endured another money-losing quarter.

The Ottawa-based company reported a net loss of $8.3 million in the quarter ending May 31. Net sales were $63 million.

The jobs in Orem will be phased out over the next two months.

"This decision was not taken lightly, rather with the best interests of our customers and shareholders in mind," chief executive Michael Cowpland said in a statement. "The company looked at all possible options before deciding to close this facility."

Research and development responsibilities will be transferred to engineering facilities in Ottawa.

The consolidation will lead to the creation of 190 new jobs, most of which will be in Ottawa, Corel said. Others will be in Nashua, N.H., and Dublin, Ireland, and the Utah workers will be able to apply for all the new jobs, said spokeswoman Kim Dixon.

"The products produced in Orem have reached an ideal level of maturity and our Ottawa site has senior engineers leading teams with expertise in transferring and further developing such programs," Cowpland said.

The development of four lines of software — Corel Word Perfect, Corel Quattro Pro, Corel Presentations and Open J — will be moved entirely to Ottawa, which had been sharing development responsibilities with the Utah operation.

The Canadian company acquired most of the assets of what was once Word Perfect Corp. from Novell Inc. in November 1996. At the time, Utah workers for the company worried that they would eventually lose their jobs.

Corel lost $231.7 million in 1997, the worst year yet for the company as it tried to go head-to-head with its No. 1 competitor, Microsoft.

3 Y students to study in Syria

By TONIA ANDRUS
Campus Editor

While many students spend their summer vacations tanning on a beach or flipping burgers, three BYU students will be in Syria studying Arabic three hours a day and becoming immersed in the Syrian culture.

The students begin the six-week visit Friday and will return Aug. 11.

Joanna Laudie, 21, a senior from Provo majoring in international politics; Melissa Jardine, 22, a senior from Salem, Utah county, majoring in Near Eastern studies; and Jeffrey Jones, 22, are three of 18 students selected to participate in the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations' Summer in Syria program.

Laudie said that it is quite outstanding that three of the students are from BYU.

"One reason is because BYU has a great Arabic program and many students have been to Jerusalem (with the BYU study-abroad program)," she said.

The program, now in its seventh year, consists of four weeks of courses at the University of Aleppo, one week of archaeological site visits and one week of exploring Syria's numerous historical and cultural attractions.

"Syria's rich history and culture, coupled with its pivotal position in regional affairs, makes it an educational gold mine for students coming from all fields of study," said John Vandenberg, program director.

"It's a great opportunity because Americans know very little about Syrians, and they know little about us," Laudie said. Laudie lived in Syria for eight years while growing up, and she said the concept the Syrians have of Americans comes from movies, so it is a good chance for them to see real people.

Laudie said the group will live with the Syrian people and the living conditions may be rough. She said she will feel safe there, despite the tensions between Syria and the United States.

The National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations began the Summer in Syria program in 1992 to educate Americans about the Arab world.

Utah combats rampant meth use

By JENNIFER ELLEDGE
NewsNet Staff Writer

Methamphetamine use poses one of the most significant narcotic threats to Utah.

"Right now we are third in the nation for meth labs and meth production, and there have been 150 meth lab seizures this year alone in Salt Lake City," said B.L. Smith, training coordinator for Utah Peace Officer Association.

Crank, ice, zip, cristy, chalk and go-fast are all common street names for the drug methamphetamine.

According to information from the Koch Crime Commission, methamphetamine is a powerful central nervous system stimulant that can last anywhere from eight to 24 hours with effects ranging from hallucinations, sleeplessness, panic and, in the more severe reactions, death.

Meth is illegally produced in pill form, capsules, powder and chunks. According to statistics from the KCC, the average meth "cook" annually teaches 10 other individuals how to make meth.

Pat Clements, a licensed substance abuse counselor, said meth is a really bad problem because it is so highly addictive.

"A lot of meth addiction comes from cultural mores of our society. Americans are always busy and on time limits to get things done. Meth gives people the sense that they are in control and on top of things because it is a stimulant and helps them stay awake," Clements said.

Clements said the number of teenage girls using meth is increasing.

"A lot of girls have started using meth because it is a speed and helps to keep their weight down," Clements said.

Meth has also been called "the poor man's cocaine" and that is part of the reason it's so prevalent in Utah.

"It is cheaper than cocaine and a lot of it people are getting it for free. The amazing thing in the drug world is that everybody knows everybody, and drugs are so readily available," Clements said.

Don Mendrala, drug enforcement administration resident in charge, said Utah's meth supply comes from either domestically produced "mom and pop" clandestine labs or it comes across the Mexican border.

"We see a lot of meth labs in storage facilities. You can do it anywhere, and it doesn't require a lot of room. As long as you have access to basic utilities, meth can be produced in hotel rooms, apartments, vehicles, vacant buildings and back rooms," Mendrala said.

Smith said innocent people are getting hurt by meth labs because many times meth cannot be seen or smelled.

METH ▸ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

E. coli infects children at water park

MARIETTA, Ga. — Frightened parents are keeping their children out of public kiddie pools after a youngster with diarrhea spread an extremely dangerous strain of E. coli at a water park. At least eight children were infected, and two were in critical condition Wednesday.

The state set up a hot line Wednesday to handle calls from parents worried about the E. coli outbreak at White Water Park in this Atlanta suburb. Five hundred people called in the first six hours.

The outbreak is the nation's first known case in which people have been infected with E. coli while in a chlorinated public pool, said Dr. Larry Slutsker of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Dr. Virginia Galvin, Cobb County health director, said parents would be overreacting if they were to take their children out of public pools.

The pool was probably adequately chlorinated but was unable to kill the bacteria in time to prevent infections, Galvin said. The sick children must have swallowed the pool water for the bacteria to be transmitted, health officials said.

Princess Diana's brother speaks out

LONDON — After learning of his sister's car accident, Princess Diana's brother could only do what many others did: flip between TV channels and anxiously wait for news of her condition, a magazine says.

Charles Spencer spoke for the first time about Diana's death in a televised interview, "Diana: My Sister the Princess," which aired Wednesday on the BBC.

After watching witnesses say that Diana walked away from the accident, Spencer said his eldest sister, Sarah McCorquodale, called to tell him Diana had been seriously injured, and had possibly suffered brain damage, Spencer said.

He then called his other sister, Jane Fellowes, whose husband, Robert, is an aide to Queen Elizabeth II.

"And Jane said 'Oh, hang on, Robert's just on the other line to Paris' and then she stopped talking and then I heard Robert go `Oh, no!' and I remember just sitting there in shock for several hours," Spencer said.

No survivors expected in sunken sub

DONGHAE, South Korea — Battling swift currents, South Korean navy frogmen attached air bags to a sunken North Korean submarine Wednesday, hoping to raise the captured craft and search for signs of life.

The small submarine broke loose from a tow line and sank in about 100 feet of water a mile off shore Tuesday while a South Korean vessel was hauling it to the east coast naval base of Donghae.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, Lt. Col. Kim Chong-sook, said the submarine won't be raised before Thursday afternoon — nearly a day later than hoped — because rapid ocean currents had delayed divers. He doesn't expect any crewmen to be found alive.

Fearing the submarine's capture might derail his fragile efforts to entice the North to open up its society, President Kim Dae-jung ordered his hawkish Defense Ministry to refrain from any retaliatory rhetoric, his aides said.

Car bomb injures two in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A car bomb wounded two people Wednesday in the predominantly Catholic border town of Newtownhamilton on the eve of elections for a new compromise Northern Ireland government.

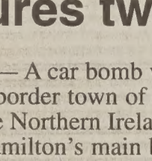
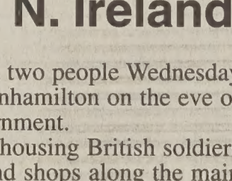
The blast outside Newtownhamilton's main barracks housing British soldiers and police also caused substantial damage to homes and shops along the main street of the village 40 miles southwest of Belfast.

Police said they received several telephoned warnings, including one purporting to come from the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, an anti-British rival of the IRA that has refused to subscribe to the larger group's July 1997 truce.

Newtownhamilton lies in the South Armagh borderland, a traditional hotbed of support for the Irish Republican Army.

Police said the bomb exploded as they were evacuating the area and as an army bomb-disposal unit was arriving. They said the injuries suffered by the two wounded people weren't life-threatening, but offered no other details.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	84 as of		
Low	55 5 p.m.	Sunny	T-storms
Precipitation		High high 80s	High mid 70s
Yesterday	none	Low low 60s	Low high 50s
Month to date	4.79"		
Season	21.64"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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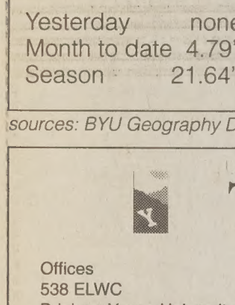
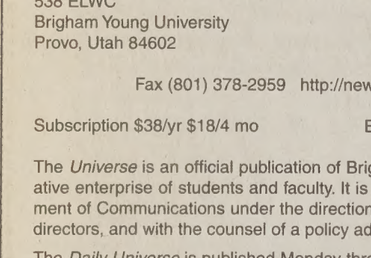
Scripture of the Day



"And if thou shouldst be cast into the pit, ... and above all, if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good." — *D&C 122: 7*



Patrick Olson likes this scripture because it shows that "our trials in life give us experience and will be for our good." Olson is a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in psychology.

METH *from page 1*

"Only 20 percent of the time can meth be seen or smelled, but you can still become contaminated. We have had children and families become contaminated and sometimes even police officers who go in to help clean and evacuate buildings," Smith said.

Once a meth lab has been seized, the easiest way to take care of the problem is to go in and gut the building and clean out all of the toxic materials, but that is also creating problems in Utah.

"Utah does not have a way of dealing with the clean-up costs for meth labs. Usually when an environmental hazard is detected, a company will work quickly to clean it up to avoid further problems. But when you are dealing with criminals already in jail for meth, they will not be motivated to clean the mess," Smith said.

Utah has begun implementing major changes to help combat the growing meth problem, Smith said.

"We have instituted Community Action teams, who work together to help fight meth in our communities. This is important because Utah needs a unified state and federal response team to deal with the ramifications of meth and meth labs. This is a whole new approach, and what we are trying to do is raise awareness to lower vulnerability," Smith said.

In early June, police also secured a grant for $587,000, created in cooperation with Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Gen. Barry McCaffrey of the office of National Drug Control Policy, to help combat the state's meth problem.

Most of the money from the grant will go to enhancing equipment, and some will be used to cover officer overtime, Mendrala said.

Scott Barnett, special agent, said the grant has given law enforcement agencies more people to help patrol and enforce drug laws.

"I think we are doing well. ... We are making great strides. We were a little behind the curve, because we did not anticipate meth to be such a big problem, but we are catching up," Barnett said.

A lot of legislation has also been pushed through to help Utah combat the growing methamphetamine problem.

"We have made legislation that cuts down on precursor chemicals called the Clandestine Drug Act," Barnett said.

"Precursor chemicals are the source of methamphetamine. The act limits the amount of precursor chemicals such as ephedrine and iodine crystals that a person can have. We are able to monitor the stores that sell the ucts and make sure that they ing those products within t limits."

Smith said the issue of meth was raised earlier enough that light-years ahead in the way dealing with the problem.

"In the past year, we have state and city law, pushed legislation and have worked cate community members and zations on the problems ass with meth," Smith said.

Clinton not deterred by canceled visas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leaving on an increasingly controversial mission to China, President Clinton said Wednesday he hoped a flap over three journalists being denied visas would not endanger efforts on nonproliferation and the detargeting of nuclear missiles.

"I hope that we can deal with all these issues independently," Clinton told reporters after signing a child-support bill this morning.

"I think the Chinese understand, as we do, that we've got a big common stake in a nonproliferation agreement for weapons of mass destruction. ... So I would think that they would not let this get in the way of what is in their self-interest, just as I won't let them get in the way of what is in the interest of the United States. "

As for an agreement to point Chinese missiles away from U.S. cities, Clinton said, "I hope we can do that, but I don't know yet. I don't have an announcement to make."

He squeezed in an Oval Office interview with the three Radio Free Asia journalists before his late-morning departure in order, he said, to "send a clear signal that we don't believe ideas need visas and that we support freedom of the press in our country."

Over the weekend, China's communist government canceled visas for the three RFA employees who had planned to travel with the White House and cover Clinton's historic trip — the first of an American president since the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre.

Clinton, who for weeks has had to defend the trip against stiff criticism from congressional Republicans and human rights advocates, also rebuffed calls from House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., that Clinton face down what the speaker called China's "censorship" by taking the RFA reporters as personal guests on Air Force One.

"I intend to press this issue by doing the interview," said Clinton, who invited news cameras to photograph the session.

Asked if he would concede to pressure from human rights groups and meet there with Chinese dissidents, the president said, "I am going to see a number of people from different elements of Chinese society, and I am going to do what I think is best to promote the cause of human rights."

The administration has said Clinton does not plan to meet dissidents for fear that Chinese authorities might harass them after he leaves.

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S.: Stop Iran missile-buying

Associated Press

SGTON - The Clinton
ion affirmed Wednesday it
ck Iran from buying mis-
ogy even though President
as vetoed legislation to
ctions for such sales.
veto Tuesday was not
o go easy on Iran or to
Iran to accept Secretary of
leine Albright's offer last
tablish a new and friendly
p, James P. Rubin, her
, said.
othing to do with the desire
ary Albright and the presi-
, to over time improve rela-
Iran," Rubin said.
was based on objections to
it placed on the president,
; him to slap sanctions on
ats and companies "without
eally what was going on,"
.
not a serious way to do business," he said.

"That's the reason for the veto," Clinton said.

Both the House and Senate voted overwhelmingly to place sanctions on Russian companies that sell ballistic missile equipment to Iran, beginning last Jan. 22.

Congress may not have the votes to override the veto.

Albright, in offering to reverse nearly two decades of hostility between Washington and Tehran, "also made clear how critical it is that we stop the transfer of ballistic missile or other weapons of mass destruction technology to Iran, and that has not changed," Rubin said.

Under the 1996 Iran and Libya Sanctions Act, the president has the option of imposing sanctions on foreign companies that invest at least $20 million annually in Iran's oil and gas sectors.

The bill he vetoed would have required "sweeping application of sanctions according to inflexible and indiscriminate criteria," Clinton said in a statement.

Sanctions could be wrongly triggered against individuals and businesses worldwide and would be disproportionate, penalizing minor violations the same as major ones, Clinton said.

But Clinton said he was particularly concerned about the bill's impact on the U.S. effort to work with Russia to stem the flow of technology from Russia to Iran's missile program.

In Moscow, the Foreign Ministry applauded Clinton's decision as reflecting an agreement reached at his meeting with President Boris Yeltsin in England last month.

"The Russian leadership is pursuing a firm policy aimed at preventing the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and their means of delivery, including supply of any illegal rocket technologies to Iran," the statement said.

Some members of Congress said they would push to override the veto, citing concern over moves by Russia and China to supply Iran with missile technology.

"This proliferation cannot and must not be ignored. It is a direct threat to peace in the Middle East," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

"This carefully crafted legislation will strengthen the president's hand in dealing with proliferators," Pelosi said.

House International Relations Chairman Ben Gilman, R-N.Y., asked GOP leaders to immediately schedule an override vote, saying the veto is "deeply distressing" in light of the assistance Iran has gotten from Russia on missile production.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said earlier that Clinton felt Congress was trying to "micromanage" U.S. foreign policy and put "hopeless shackles on the presidency" with the legislation.

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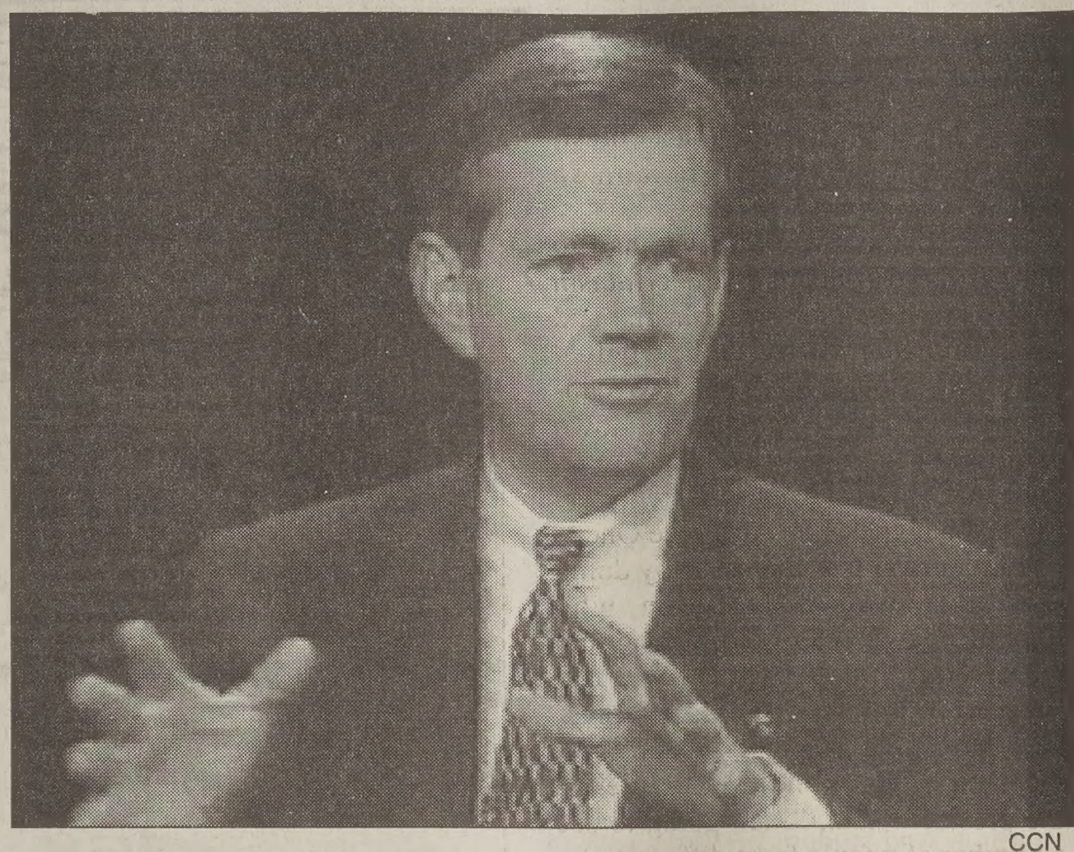
avitt endorses Nature Preserve

Associated Press


CCN
Governor Mike Leavitt explains his newly-proposed Legacy Nature Preserve at his monthly news conference.

AKE CITY — Calling it "a
ke of preservation," Gov.
itt said his newly-proposed
ature Preserve is an attempt
Great Salt Lake's wetlands,
to circumvent opposition to
y Highway project.
an act of preservation for
000 acres that would have
eloped," Leavitt said at his
news conference on
ay. "Now, we can block
ent at (the proposed Legacy
road forever.... This road
e a border."
s proposal would protect a
e strip of wetlands in
on Bay. The eastern edge of
rve would be defined by the
sial Legacy Highway, which
named the Legacy Parkway
nington to North Salt Lake.
egacy Parkway isn't just a
," he said. "It's a boundary
reserve."
claimed that without this
n, the land could be random-
oped and the wetlands lost.
) acres are comprised of city,
d state land.
used to even guess at the
cost of his proposal, but said,
ommitted to doing it."
600 acres are combined with
ately 2,900 acres nearby
y the Nature Conservancy
us duck clubs, the preserve
otect more than 4,500 acres.
ands are home to more than 3
irds and other wildlife.
my Corps of Engineers this
jected the proposed align-
he Legacy Highway because
rusions on the federally pro-
tlands. While Leavitt doesn't
change the road's alignment,
the new plan should solve many of the problems.

"This is a way for us to preserve these valuable wetlands and to solve our transportation problems," Leavitt said. "If we don't build the Legacy Parkway, in 10 to 15 years we'll have traffic backed up from Murray to Kaysville."

Others aren't buying Leavitt's scheme. Army Corps of Engineers official Brooks Carter has said previously that the route, not the designation for the surrounding land, was the problem with the Legacy Highway.

"This is the same bad idea wrapped in a different package," said Nina Dougherty, the Utah chapter chair of the Sierra Club. "(The Legacy Parkway) still cuts a terrible swath through the fragile Great Salt Lake ecosystem."

Also in his news conference, Leavitt refused to take credit for the resounding defeats of most of the ultraconservative candidates in Tuesday's primary elections.

"I think what we accomplished was turning out votes," Leavitt said. He spent $6,700 on voter turnout projects and on help for four moderate Republican candidates. "I'll let others draw any conclusions (from the results)."

Leavitt also expressed a willingness to discuss wilderness designations with the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, which is expected to soon release its newest list of lands that it believes should be preserved as wilderness. Leavitt said he had met with SUWA officials and discussed their proposal.

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PEC pledges cuts in oil production

Associated Press

NA, Austria — OPEC agreed
day to a new round of oil pro-
cuts, promising to take 1.4
barrels a day off the glutted
n an attempt to boost severely
d prices, sources said.
ers of the 11 OPEC nations
ical talks on the supply prob-
t recently pushed prices of
o 12-year lows and stirred
ncerns about a possible repeat
isasters that struck the global
stry in 1986.
had no immediate confirma-
the exact pledges by each
to cut output, but figures
rivately by OPEC delegates
otal at around 1.4 million bar-
on top of an earlier bunch of
s that failed to help the market
ng.
rs appeared unsure about
OPEC was doing enough.
rose modestly on news that
had reached an agreement but
versed into negative territory.
crude oil to be delivered in
was down 14 cents at $13.78
rrel by late afternoon on
's International Petroleum
ge, giving up gains of more
cents that had pushed Brent
14 per barrel earlier in the day.
delegates said the production cuts would be led by the Saudis, who are chopping 425,000 barrels a day from their production beginning July 1.

Venezuela has promised to cut 325,000 barrels a day, followed by Iran's pledge to restrain output by 190,000 barrels daily.

Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Nigeria each pledged to cut production by 100,000 barrels daily, with smaller cuts coming in from smaller OPEC members, delegates said on condition of anonymity.

Analysts have cautioned that OPEC needs to show that it can deliver more than just promises.

Even though producers found themselves in serious economic trouble by flooding the market this winter and spring, they have had persistent problems sticking to any production agreements in recent years.

The new deal was reached in an informal but hugely important closed-door session involving delegations from all OPEC members.

Immediately after it was over, oil ministers were tight-lipped about what they had done.

"It's going very well — I have no other comments," Libyan oil minister Abdalla Salem el-Badri said as he emerged from the talks conducted in a fancy Vienna hotel.

Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi told reporters he was "very happy" with the deal, although he would not provide any immediate details.

Going into Wednesday's session, six of the 11 OPEC members had pledged to cut a total of 620,000 barrels daily from the market — and now OPEC appears to have more than doubled that promise.

Non-OPEC producers Mexico, Russia, Egypt and Oman had also pledged to cut another 203,000 barrels.

Crude oil is the world's most vital commodity and the recent cheap prices have been a bargain for consumers but a nightmare for OPEC and other producers.

OPEC found itself in a mess this winter after boosting output just as the Asian economic crisis started eroding the growth in world oil demand.

The oil ministers conducted an emergency meeting in March, agreeing to cut 1.245 million barrels of daily production. They delivered most, but not all, of those cuts and prices plunged further, leading to the latest effort to restrain production further.

Members of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries are Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

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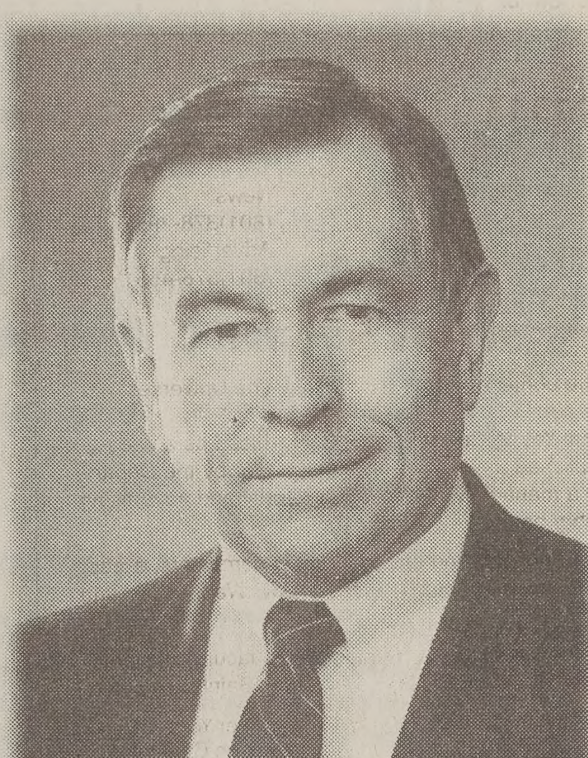

Elder W. Eugene Hansen

Member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder W. Eugene Hansen has served in the First Quorum of the Seventy since 1989. He previously served as president of the Asia North Area, headquartered in Tokyo. At the time of his call to the First Quorum of the Seventy, Elder Hansen was serving as a stake president. Previous to that assignment, he had served in numerous ward and stake positions.

An East Garland, Utah, native and a 1950 graduate of Utah State University (with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics), Elder Hansen earned his juris doctorate from the University of Utah in 1958. He is retired after active and reserve Army duties as a full colonel. He holds both the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service medals.

Before his call to the Seventy, Elder Hansen was a trial lawyer in Salt Lake City for several years. He served as president of the Utah State Bar Association and is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. He is a charter member of the American Inn of Court I and has served as its president.

He has served as a member and chairman of the Utah State Board of Regents, which governs Utah higher education. He has also been a member of the Utah State University Board of Trustees and received that school's Distinguished Service Award.

Elder Hansen and his wife, the former Jeanine Showell, are the parents of five sons and a daughter.

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Clinton pledges to veto Senate education bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bill giving tax breaks to parents who send their children to private schools cleared the Senate on Wednesday but by too narrow a margin to overcome the veto President Clinton has promised.

While the bill received some bipartisan support, most Democrats called its benefits meager and hypocritical considering the large cuts in federal education spending wanted by Republicans in the House. Democrats instead urged support for Clinton's $12 billion, five-year proposals to build schools, hire teachers and expand after-school programs

The bill's supporters nonetheless said they would use the upcoming holiday recess to build enough public support to thwart a veto.

Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., one of the bill's chief sponsors, insisted it would "make a real difference for millions of families across America."

The $1.5 billion in breaks would lead to private savings of $12 billion, benefiting 20 million school-age children, Coverdell said.

Eight Democrats joined Republicans in the 59-36 vote for the measure, which would expand education savings accounts so that tax-free withdrawals could be used for education expenses from kindergarten though college.

Sens. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island and James M.Jeffords of Vermont were the only Republicans to vote against the bill.

The House vote on the same bill last week was a more partisan 225-197, and a two-thirds majority is needed to override a veto.

The expenses covered by the expanded savings accounts would include public school costs like private tutors, home computers, supplies and transportation. Backers said most of the families taking advantage of the tax breaks would have children in public schools.

But opponents stressed that more than half the $1.5 billion in breaks over 10 years would go to people with higher incomes. The accounts are available to couples earning up to $150,000 and individuals up to $110,000, the same income limits for the original college savings bill, which was endorsed by Clinton last year.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the bill "an absolute sham," pointing to cuts made by a GOP-led House appropriations subcommittee Tuesday. That subcommittee sought drastic cuts in the money Clinton requested for the departments of Health and Human Services, Education and Labor. Clinton also has threatened to veto that bill.

When other provisions are considered, the education bill would cost $4 billion over 10 years. Those costs, though, would be offset by the expected proceeds of adjusting the tax code, which would leave a surplus of $24 million.

The contributions to the accounts of up to $2,000 a year by families, friends, employers, churches and other sponsors would not be tax-exempt, but the interest buildup and withdrawals would be. The current college savings measure allows only $500 in annual contributions.

The measure has other tax breaks for prepaid tuition plans and employer-paid tuition, as well as some education provisions that have nothing to do with taxes. These include creation of a program to spend $210 million on helping children learn to read, mostly by training teachers.

The bill also would give state financial incentives to use for merit pay and competency testing for teachers.

Democratic supporters said the measure was consistent with Democratic beliefs.

"If a family can accumulate savings and have a choice of whatever school they want their youngster to go to - as long as that youngster receives a good education, is that not really what government is all about?" asked Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

The House Education and Workforce Committee, meanwhile, was readying another controversial bill. By 19-18, the committee approved a measure converting nearly $2.74 billion in programs run out of Washington into grants for states and school districts.

Report says Americans 'spectators

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America is becoming a "nation of spectators," according to a report that says too many people have disengaged from government and community work and calls on citizens to nurture civic life back to health.

The report was released Wednesday by the National Commission on Civic Renewal, which spent 1 1/2 years studying the state of citizenship in American life. The 18-member commission is one of several groups monitoring the nation's civic and moral condition.

"Too many of us have become passive and disengaged," said the commission, chaired by William Bennett, former Republican education secretary, and former Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "Too many of us lack confidence in our capacity to make basic moral and civic judgments, to join with our neighbors to do the work of community, to make a difference."

Bennett told a news conference the report is tough on Americans because "it holds them responsible for many of these problems. Much of what has gone wrong has not been done to us; we have done it to ourselves."

The report contends: "Never have we had so many opportunities for participation, yet rarely have we felt so powerless. In a time that cries out for civic action, we are in danger of becoming a nation of spectators."

In May, the Council on Civil Society released a report that said family-hour TV, fewer commercials, no lotteries and strengthened divorce and tax laws would be good starting places to bolster the family, revive civil society and proclaim a public moral philosophy.

The new study, however, isn't entirely gloomy. It shows stirrings of new community action.

They have uncovered cases where neighborhoods are organizing to bring back jobs, more young people are volunteering and civic entrepreneurs are using the Internet to organize.

Some negative trends are reversing course. The report says the divorce rate has declined and more teens are abstaining from sex. Crime rates, while higher than a generation ago, are falling. And student performance, though far from stellar, is up from the early 1980s.

"This report confirms statistically as well as anecdotally one of our greatest suspicions — the United States is experiencing an unprecedented weakening of self-government and personal responsibility," Bennett said.

The report, which calls on every American to become active in school, church or community organization, makes these recommendations:

-Adults, whenever possible, should commit themselves to raising children in two-parent families. More must be done to stem teen pregnancy and out-of-wedlock births. Absent fathers should be reunited with their families. Barriers to adoption should be erased and foster care should be reformed.

-Citizens should get involved in neighborhood crime watches; cleaning, repairing and patrolling public parks; and providing escorts for children walking to school.

-Pupils should be given more responsibility for cleaning up and maintaining discipline. They should be encouraged to do more community work and demonstrate civic knowledge as a condition of getting a high school diploma. A voluntary national testing system should be developed.

-The entertainment industry should be held "as accountable for causing harm" as the tobacco industry is for physical harm.

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Judge orders state to disclose records of Navajo Trust Fund

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal magistrate has ordered the state to divulge an accounting of the troubled Utah Navajo Trust Fund, revealing its financial transactions dating back to 1975.

The state said it would challenge Tuesday's order immediately. A hearing before U.S. District Judge David Sam is scheduled Monday.

If upheld, the ruling by U.S. Magistrate Samuel Alba will mark a milestone for Navajo plaintiffs who sued the state six years ago, said their attorney, Brian Barnard.

"It's progress," Barnard said. "To date, not one document has been produced, not one accounting record."

Two of the five Navajos who originally filed the suit have died while the litigation has been pending.

The trust fund was created in 1933 to hold 37 1/2 percent of the royalties from oil and gas drilling on Navajo land in Utah.

The class-action lawsuit alleges the state is liable for mishandling millions of dollars from the fund.

A 1991 investigation by the Utah legislative auditor found Utah Navajos had been cheated out of an unspecified portion of the $52 million trust fund in the prior three decades. The state disputes figures in the audit.

This spring, Sam lifted a stay he had placed on the litigation, ordering the state to begin providing information to the plaintiffs.

Assistant Attorney General Valden Livingston argued Tuesday that a stay should be reimposed.

The state should not be required to start providing documents until Sam determines how far back in time the plaintiffs can investigate.

"We're talking 60 years, back to (the fund's inception in) 1933," Livingston objected.

"I've never in my life had a case that covers that length of time," Livingston said.

The state has argued the case should be limited to one or four years before the suit was filed in 1992.

Sam rejected similar arguments in March, when he ruled the plaintiffs were entitled to an accounting back to 1955.

Livingston indicated an accounting back to 1975 is now complete, and Alba ordered him to provide it to the plaintiffs by July 6.

The state has argued tribal members had access to information about the trust through newsletters and open meetings, and money was spent with the approval of boards that included tribal members.

Sam granted class-action status to the suit this spring, allowing the three remaining Navajo plaintiffs to represent the interest of all tribal members who benefit from the trust.

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Arson might be cause of Fla. fires

Associated Press

DELAND, Fla. — Firefighters tried Wednesday to stop wildfires threatening homes in densely wooded areas and investigators suspected arsonists set some of the blazes.

A fire near the Daytona Park Estates subdivision in Volusia County was probably set intentionally, officials said.

"There are a lot of wackos running around," said Stan Rosedear, chair of the Volusia County Council.

"I don't know if they like fires, but if that's their bag, God help us," Rosedear said.

Even with the support of airplanes, helicopters, water tankers and bulldozers, firefighters were struggling to keep up with new blazes.

Instead of trying to fight an unwinnable battles with all the fires, firefighters concentrated on protecting homes and other buildings from the 10 most serious of 21 fires burning in Volusia County west of the Daytona Beach-Ormond Beach tourist area.

"Fires are approaching developed areas all through the county," said emergency management spokesman Joe Wooden. "We've really got it bad."

With flames jumping from tree to tree and coming as close as a mile from some homes, officials planned to fight the fire with pingpong balls.

Wind conditions permitting, authorities planned either Wednesday night or Thursday morning to drop dozens of pingpong balls filled with glycerine and another chemical that will create small fires when they hit.

The idea is to burn out scrub brush and grass before they can fuel larger fires that could threaten property.

People were asked to stay away from their homes in areas where fires were burning toward homes, but no mandatory evacuation was under way Wednesday, Wooden said.

Only 17 people stayed in four shelters open in the area overnight.

The only structures are several small hunting cabins.

> ***"There are a lot of wackos running around. I don't know if they like fires, but if that's their bag, God help us."***
>
> *— Stan Rosedear chair of Volusia County Council*

More than 45,000 acres of woodlands, scrub and dried-out swamplands has burned in Volusia and Flagler counties, where the fires were started by lightning, Wooden said.

The area has had 3 inches of rain since April, about a foot less than expected since June is normally the wettest month for much of Florida.

Dozens of other fires continued to burn throughout Florida.

In many cases, as soon as firefighters beat down one blaze, another flares nearby.

Unrelenting heat and a lack of rain have made Florida dangerously dry, causing the most severe outbreak of fires in more than 50 years.

Since May 25, hundreds of fires throughout the state have scorched about 118,000 acres, burning in every county except Monroe, which covers the Florida Keys.

One person died of a heart attack during an evacuation and at least 28 have been injured.

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ngineering students keep busy

YUL WELLING
we@du2.byu.edu
Ne t Sports Writer

Pepper Nix/Universe

Chris Fox, a senior majoring in electrical engineering from Cameron Park, Calif., measures the loss of light through a fiber optic cable for a project in the Engineering Department.

s may slow down for ne summer, but students u in the Engineering ve plenty to keep them

a number of projects in the Clyde Building. erging fiber optics with monitoring the polar ork in detecting potenical sites are just a few sts.

dridge, associate professal engineering, is workents to investigate the per optics with silicon logy.

e two technologies has ential. "One thing that is per technology is that more information per a single line," Selfridge

mation of these two techll be developed to make ter than they now are, . Another potential use n of optic sensors to such as temperature and

o not look for major in this field anytime e said.

very far along yet. We're arted," he said.

ERS Lab (Microwave Sensing) is working on , including one that will help archaeologists find st.

ng, professor in the Computer Engineering said that this is done radar camera that measphy.

provides high resolution n help identify sites of haeologists," said Long. nsen, assistant professor and computer engineerMERS is set up to monracteristics of the earth. oring is done from a ion, generally a satellite, en a tower.

ject being studied in the is the monitoring of ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica. The radar signal sent from a sensor can penetrate the ice and snow and give the physical characteristics of the ice. This information can then be studied to determine where the ice is melting.

"This helps us to monitor the global change and melting of the polar ice," Long said.

A third major project being studied involves data from a radar tower in the ocean.

"We study the waves so we can determine what the winds are doing," Jensen said. "We combine that information with information from a satellite."

Long said that this combined information can be used to predict the weather. It is also useful in studying air/sea interaction when gases from the atmosphere and the ocean are mixed.

Jensen said that a future project for the MERS lab is one that will work to prevent hazards on railroad tracks.

"We want to develop an instrument that can detect hazards on railroad tracks," Jensen said. "This would monitor the tracks and detect any potential hazards."

The Clean Room is a state-of-the art facility at BYU where the much publicized microbattery was developed. According to Dr. Phil Brown, professor of electrical and computer engineering, there are only about 10 universities in the United States that have a clean room.

The Clean Room is named because of its requirements to wear special clothing in order to enter or work. Special suits that cover nearly the entire body must be worn.

Brown said the equipment in this room can be used to create integrated circuits, such as the ones in a computer.

"We process simple integrated circuits," Brown said. The students that work in this room work to test the capacity of circuits, he said.

Another engineering project being developed is one which uses infrared light to read ancient scripts and murals. The use of this infrared light is a great help to archaeologists in studying ancient writings that have faded with time.

Some ancient texts have become damaged and worn with time. Douglas Chabries, dean of the Engineering and Technology Department, said the use of infrared light picks up clues in these texts that the eye can't see.

"Infrared light brings out the details of the text," Chabries said. "We try different frequencies of infrared light until we find one that brings out a certain color of the original mural,"

The image from the infrared light is then combined with the original image, Chabries said.

es. Bateman reflects on student issues

NNIFER WAGNER
ner@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

Bateman's administration escribed as maximizing without compromising

ppointment in January of of President Bateman's en to extend the reach of ty using as many existing s possible. However, he tend the university withromising on quality, ateman said.

ested first with what we're ampus and making sure ontinue to improve and the academic offerings dent Bateman said.

there were other concerns d to address as well.

re now approximately -year-old members of The Jesus Christ of Latter-day LDS higher education ich includes BYU Provo, aii, Ricks and the LDS College, will only service ercent or less of these colidents.

ded to be as responsive as be to the demand. Even e is no way we can service ge population, we believed some things that we could more young LDS people, gan exploring the various sident Bateman said.

ng President Bateman's tion looked at was the students admitted to BYU . In 1976 there was an t cap placed on the . Even though many class- facilities have been built the enrollment cap had not ted.

suggested, if we were caredould accommodate up to 00 to 3,000 more students r Fall/Winter semesters" Bateman said.

the enrollment cap was for the first time in over 20 visions were made to admit students each Fall semester ars. The first additional 500 were admitted in Fall of

enkins, Media Relations for BYU, said the was concerned about how se the annual enrollment overburdening the existing acilities.

y to accomplish this was to the number of afternoon fenkins said

not a commuter campus, id. Most of the students are lose to campus and can take classes.

Money was also set aside to hire additional teachers.

President Bateman is trying to make the best use of the facilities so as many Church members as possible can have the BYU experience, said Brian Bowers, president of BYUSA.

Another way President Bateman's administration found to serve more students was to use the campus more efficiently during Spring and Summer terms.

The physical facilities are not very full during the Spring and Summer terms, said John Tanner, director of the English Department. Tanner previously served as the Associate Academic Vice President under President Bateman.

The number of students on campus drops from around 27,000 in the Fall and Winter to about 10,000 during the Spring and Summer, President Bateman said.

The Summer Visiting Student Program was created to give more people the chance to come to BYU when the campus is less crowded.

The SVSP allows students who have not been admitted to the University to come to BYU during the Spring and Summer terms. Students can be admitted to the SVSP without qualifying to attend BYU. The visiting students can take transferable classes that can count towards their degree at another university. If the visiting students wish to continue at BYU, they must apply and be admitted under regular conditions.

The SVSP not only has the potential to benefit visiting students, but it also has the capability to help BYU faculty and students, Tanner said.

The University is hoping to use some of the money the SVSP brings to BYU to bring guest instructors to the campus, Tanner said. Guest instructors might be used to teach less commonly taught languages and other special courses not offered during Fall and Winter.

The SVSP has the potential to bless many lives, President Bateman said.

"For the first time the doors are open for non-matriculated students to come through the visiting program. We believe it will be a very good program," President Bateman said.

President Bateman's administration has also been marked by a tremendous increase in the use of the Internet.

BYU offers more courses over the Internet than any other university in the nation, said Scott Howell, director of Degrees by Independent Study.

BYU began offering courses over the Internet in 1997.

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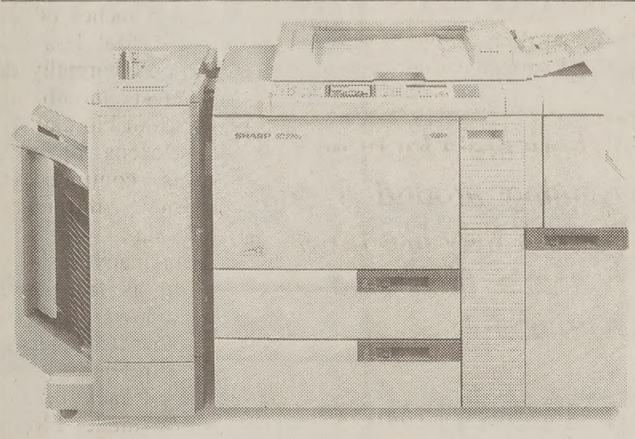

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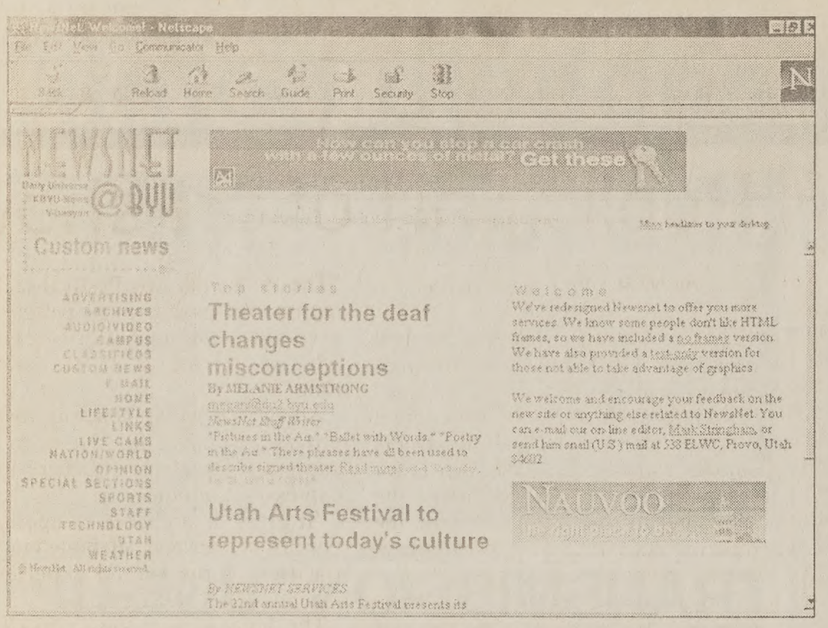
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By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
Utah Arts Festival to represent today's culture
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NewsNet, whose Web site is shown here, is one of the reasons BYU's Communications Department has gained national recognition.

Y Comms programs gain national praise

By JANA L. COX
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Communications Department has been recognized by the university as an award-winning program.

Journalism, public relations and marketing communications will be added this fall to a list of BYU's nationally recognized programs. The list will be included in the university's informational brochure for incoming students.

"They're putting us on display ... to represent the excellence of the whole university," said Laurie Wilson, chair of the Communications Department. "This is a representative of the kinds of work that are going on in other departments at the university."

Wilson said BYU's Communications Department has been nationally recognized for establishing NewsNet, a university newsroom which integrates both print and broadcast journalism, in fall 1997. The program is the first of its kind, she said.

"(BYU is) the only university in the country who has managed to integrate a newsroom, and that's the cutting edge of technology," Wilson said. "That's the way journalism is going, and the whole profession agrees, but this is the only university that's done it."

In addition, BYU's public relations program has developed a reputation for excellence among professionals. Students are known for being well-prepared and productive, said Lee Bartlett, assistant vice president, Public Communications.

According to BYU's informational brochure, Bradley Public Relations, the BYU student-run public relations firm, was named the nation's outstanding student firm in 1994-95. The award was presented by the Public Relations Society of America.

BYU's marketing communications advertising team won the 1998 National American Advertising Council regional competition and advanced to the finals, according to their brochure.

Troy Selk, an area coordinator for high school and college relations at BYU, said award-winning programs help prospective students make decisions about their education.

"As we go out, in particular, we try to tout some of the programs that kind of stand out in the university — communications being one of them," Selk said.

Jeff Tanner, associate dean of Admissions and Records, said BYU doesn't make a practice of singling out specific departments in the university, but that some are inherently influential.

"The College of Fine Arts and Communications has a tremendous impact," he said.

The Marriott School of Management and BYU's accounting program are among the university's most influential programs. These programs have been nationally ranked by professional organizations, Tanner said.

"I think any time the university receives recognition on a national level, it gives credence to a program. It shows that academia is alive and well in that department," Selk said.

Though the communications programs are not systematically ranked, they have been praised by professionals and educators throughout the country, Wilson said.

"We have had an accreditation report that told us we were one of the top three programs in the nation," Wilson said. "I've had a number of professionals and academia alike tell me that we were one of the top programs in the nation."

Such programs bring national recognition to the university and inspire individuals to donate.

"Every time we have an opportunity to highlight the accomplishments of the students in a specific department, or any time they receive that kind of recognition, it's obviously a real boost to the funding," said Jim Murphy, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Funding for the university comes through individuals, endowments, wills and grants, Murphy said. Often alumni or individuals with an affinity for a specific college are influenced by the quality of BYU's programs and donate to the university, he said.

"The people that we try to encourage to donate are people that have themselves made a good success of their careers in the communications industry," Wilson said.

The success of the Communications Department stems from years of progress and internal improvements.

"We're always trying to fine tune the program to make sure it meets the needs of the students for when they leave here," said Bobeta Powell, administrative assistant for the Communications Department.

Powell said the programs are continually growing. By Fall Semester 1998, the application process will be even more competitive, she said.

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Sign theater for hearing and deaf

MELANIE ARMSTRONG
megan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

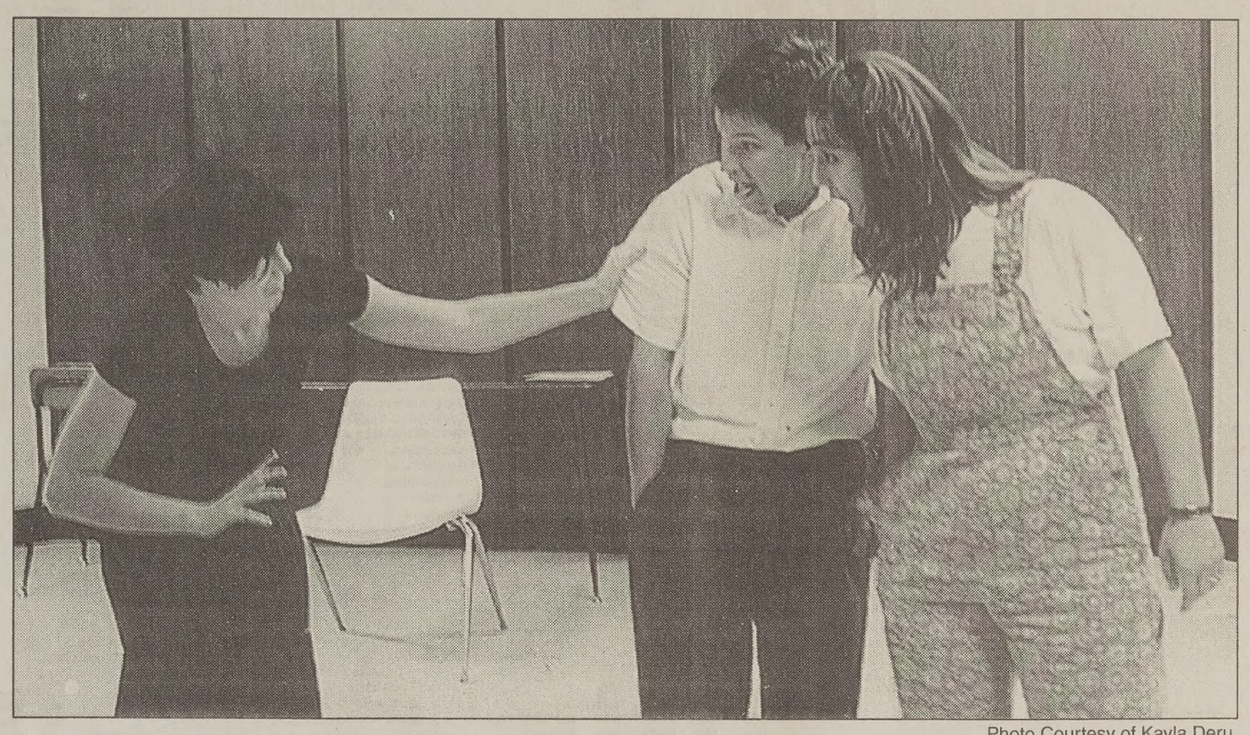

Photo Courtesy of Kayla Deru

BYU students practice for a signed performance of "The Magician's Nephew." Sign theater and deaf theater plays are performed for both hearing and deaf audiences.

ctures in the Air." "Ballet with ds." "Poetry in the Air." These es have all been used to describe d theater.

n theater takes the thoughts of a wright and sends them through nind and body of the signer. The e actor translates the signs and ks the words to the audience.

n theater isn't a play done just he deaf.

gn theater is an incredible artistic um," said Jon Joslow, executive tor of the National Theater of the .

ad it not been for deafness, it dn't be here. It makes one real- hat there's power in not having ame thing that everyone else he said.

f theater forces the actor to get age and grab the audience visu- without using words.

ere is a difference between sign- uage theater and deaf theater. theater uses scripts written by ing writers about the hearing d.

f theater uses scripts about deaf le and deaf culture. It is usually ormed in American Sign uage by deaf actors.

NTD uses sign theater to inte- the voicing and signing actors. perform a theatrical version in .

h Prather, tour director for NDT, the signs and gestures are bigger, as the spoken word is larger in ional theater.

nthia Bloodgood, a senior from Robles, Calif., did a signed pro- on for a directing project. She oted a scene from "The ician's Nephew."

he scene a voice actor shadowed sign actor. The "voicer" dramati- spoke what the sign actor d. The signer and voicer dressed to prevent confusion.

e NTD also uses voicers and s.

hen you see a little theater pro- on by the National Theater of the , four actors tell the story, three hom are deaf," Prather said.

fourth actor voices for the oth- nd signs his or her own role.

ile it seems like the show might little complicated to follow, once udience relaxes into the play, the f voicers seems logical and use-

e signing is surprisingly easy to w. I thought it might be confus- but I could watch the signer and hear the interpretation," said la Deru, a senior from Ogden ring in English.

a signed play, hearing audiences rience how deaf audiences feel they can't understand the dia- logue. Bloodgood used speakers to make the play accessible to deaf and hearing audiences.

"The voicers are there for the 'sign-ing-impaired,'" Bloodgood said.

Adapting the script can be challenging. For example, there can be no audio cues.

In "The Magician's Nephew" a bell rings. Since deaf people cannot hear a bell ring, they felt the vibrations of the bell. Or, instead of saying "I hear something," the signers say "What's that?" These changes make the script believable.

Though the voicers interpreted for a hearing audience, the focus of the play was on the signers.

"Sometimes the voicers would emphasize the action of the signer by position or action, but it was always the signers who were interacting and doing and saying," Bloodgood said. "They were the focus, and I wanted to keep that."

The cast of "The Magician's Nephew" included two deaf actors, several hearing actors who knew some sign language, and one actor who had no experience in sign. To keep the focus, all actors used sign language, even during rehearsals.

"It wasn't about hearing people doing things in sign language," Bloodgood said. "It was about doing something in sign language that you can put on stage."

Sign theater serves the deaf community first. Jack Rose, an ASL teacher at BYU, explained that ASL is the language most accepted by members of the deaf community.

"Languages and cultures are inseparable," Rose said.

Through sign theater, members of the deaf community can share ideas and create art.

> ***"Sign theater is poetry without spoken words, poetry that doesn't matter whether you can hear or not."***
>
> *— Jon Joslow, executive director of the National Theater of the Deaf*

"Sign theater is poetry without spoken words, poetry that doesn't matter whether you can hear or not," Joslow said.

The hearing actors also benefit from performing sign theater.

Denise Erekson, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in linguistics, said performing in "The Magician's Nephew" gave her confidence in her signing abilities.

"It helped me improve my skills for signing and made signing become fun for me," she said.

"It's a creative medium that's inspirational to deaf and hearing people," Joslow said.

Bloodgood hopes that creating a play both deaf and hearing people can understand and enjoy will create a common ground between the deaf and hearing communities.

"I don't think this was done only for the deaf community. It was for everybody," Bloodgood said.

Joslow believes that sign theater will erase some of the stereotypes that deaf people are awkward or inferior.

"Deaf theater gives all people a medium that they can appreciate at a variety of levels," Joslow said. "The tag of disability is wiped off."

He told the story of Chester, Conn. Since the NTD moved to Chester in 1982, most of the 5,000 residents have learned some ASL. Now, most of the people stand around on the sidewalk and chat in sign.

"It's building bridges," Bloodgood said. "If you can laugh at the same thing, enjoy the same thing or cry at the same thing, then all of the sudden you've got a common ground, and the fact that you have or don't have is not so important."

Joslow also believes that sign theater can be used to educate children.

"ASL is using the left side and right side of the brain to communicate," he said. "If there was a structured way to teach it, sign theater could be used in the classroom as a catalyst for improvement."

Bloodgood said she would like to see more sign theater productions in Utah. She believes, though, that the movement needs to be initiated by a member of the deaf community.

"Being part of the Deaf — with capital 'D' — is being part of the minority. I don't want to have the majority doing things for the minority. That's stupid," she said.

Sign theater alone cannot change all of society's misconceptions of the deaf, but it's a start.

"Art seems to come before change," Joslow said.

Public part of art show

By NEWSNET SERVICES

The 22nd annual Utah Arts Festival presents its patrons today through Sunday with "Art That Moves You," bringing much of the entertainment off the stages and onto the streets among festival-goers. The idea is for the public to become a part of the show and for the show to mimic the frenzied activity experienced everyday by ordinary people.

"Art, by its very nature, has always reflected the thoughts and passions of a culture at a given time in that culture's history," said Utah Arts Festival Executive Director Robyn Nelson.

"The 1998 Utah Arts Festival seeks to tap into the psyche of its patrons and give everyone an outlet to express what is moving us at this point in time."

According to Nelson, the festival provides a chance for Utahns to both express themselves and share in the expressions of others.

"It gives us a chance to appreciate our differences and celebrate our similarities — the shared experiences that unite us," Nelson said.

The festival is at the Triad Center and Delta Center in Salt Lake City. Call (801) 322-2428 or visit www.uaf.org for more information.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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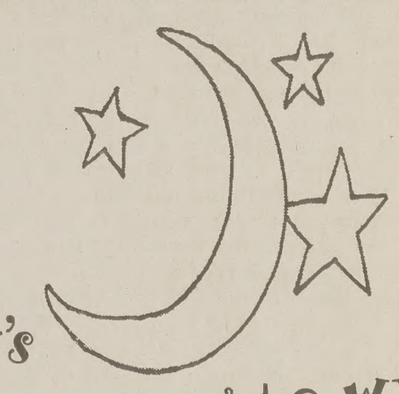

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Weekend

e Steve Miller Band will be playing at The Canyons y. Tickets are $25 for amphitheater seats or $20 for ng on the grass. Tickets can be purchased at Smith or by calling 467-TIXX.

e Utah Arts Festival will be going on in Salt Lake City weekend at the Triad Center and Delta Center at 300 outh Temple. The festival is open from noon to mid- t Thursday through Saturday and noon through 10 Sunday. Admission is free for children 12 and under, r adults and $2 for seniors. There will also be a spe- unch, $2 from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. A n visit is half price.

e Salt Lake Acting Company presents the musical Berbecu" at Snowbird Creekside Theater. Adult tick- re $18 for bench seats and $15 for lawn seating. ets are $15 for children 12 and under. A tram bench seating package is $20. Tickets can be pur- ed at the Snowbird Ticket Office or by calling (801) 2110.

e musical "Gypsy" will open at Sundance Theatre's oor Eccles Stage Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets may be hased by calling (801) 225-4100. Tickets are $17 to

encer! The World's Fastest Hypnotist" is coming to the Villa Theater Playhouse Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and are available at the Villa, 254 South Main, Springville, or by calling 489-3088 or 489-4980.

R&B/Blues artist Jake Simpson will be featured at the Jammin' Salmon in Park City Thursday and at the Dead Goat in Park City Friday.

The Rocky Mountain Instrumental Championships will be at Wines Park, 500 N. Center Street, in Lehi Friday through Sunday. The contest includes several divisions for fiddle, banjo, mandolin and guitar. Events run from 2:30 to 10 p.m. Friday for the junior and banjo divisions, with a jam afterwards. Events resume at 7 a.m. Saturday for the teen, adult and senior divisions in fiddle, mandolin and acoustic guitar. Sunday there will be a gospel sing-along and jam from 9 a.m. onward. For information call 375-1188.

There will be a free concert Friday at Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Orem. The featured band, "Big Suckin' Moose," will begin playing at 8 p.m.

Grammy winner Juice Newton will be featured at the SCERA Shell Theatre in Orem Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are $10 and are available by calling 225-ARTS.

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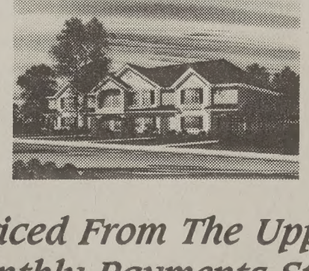

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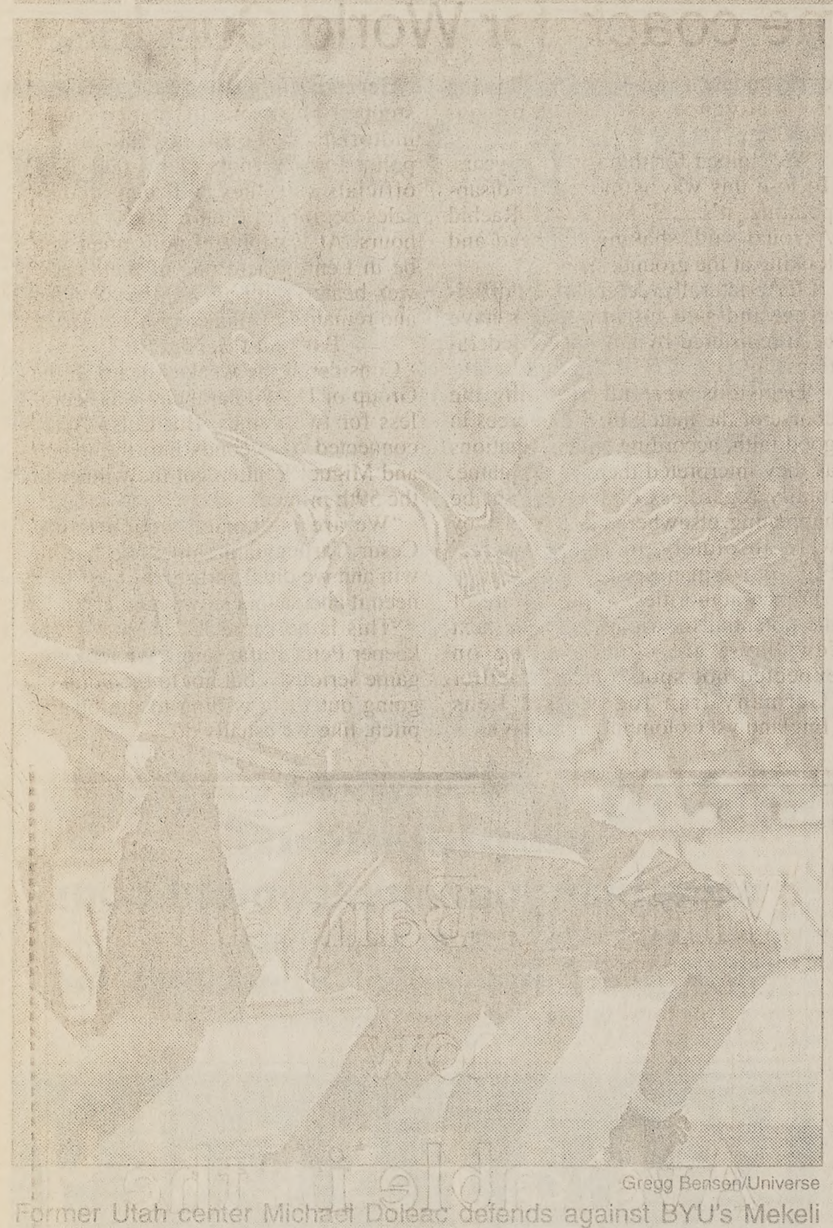

Gregg Benson/Universe

Former Utah center Michael Doleac defends against BYU's Mekeli Wesley during BYU's loss at the Huntsman Center Feb. 6. Orlando chose Doleac with the 12th pick in Wednesday's NBA draft.

Pacific center top pick; Doleac goes to Magic

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Michael Olowokandi, a 7-foot Nigerian who grew up in England and has been playing competitive basketball for only three years, was selected first in the NBA draft Wednesday night by the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Clippers decided on Olowokandi instead of Arizona point guard Mike Bibby, the player they had been expected to take until having a change of heart over the last couple days.

The Orlando Magic, who had been trying to move one of their three first-round picks, took Michael Doleac of Utah with the 12th pick to fill a gaping hole at center caused by last season's trade of Rony Seikaly to New Jersey.

Olowokandi, who barely knew how to play the game when he arrived at Pacific University, averaged 22.2 points and 11.2 rebounds last season.

"Seeing my name in the No. 1 spot is unbelievable, especially when you consider where I came from three years ago — not having played basketball — and then to this, now the No. 3 pick but the No. 1 pick," Olowokandi said. "That's something that'll take me a week or so, or a little bit longer, to get over."

Four trades were made during the draft:

— The Toronto Raptors, after picking Antawn Jamison of North Carolina fourth overall, sent him to Golden State for his college teammate, Vince Carter, who was selected fifth.

— The Phoenix Suns sent guard Steve Nash to the Dallas Mavericks in a three-way trade also involving Milwaukee. The Bucks got the sixth pick, Robert "Tractor" Traylor, from the Mavericks in exchange for the ninth pick, Dirk Nowitzki of Germany, and the 19th pick, Pat Garrity of Notre Dame.

Garrity was then sent to the Suns along with Bubba Wells, Martin Muursepp and Dallas' 1999 first-round pick for Nash, whose parents came to the draft to represent the Suns.

— The Vancouver Grizzlies, after selecting Bibby, dealt guard Antonio Daniels to San Antonio for Carl Herrera and the rights to the 24th pick, Felipe Lopez.

— The Utah Jazz sent the 29th pick, Nazr Mohammed of Kentucky, to Philadelphia for future considerations.

The Raptors also were talking with the New York Knicks about a Marcus Camby-Charles Oakley trade, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Grizzlies, the hosts of the draft, selected Bibby second to roaring approval from a crowd of about 8,000. Bibby, who left Arizona after his sophomore season, has drawn comparisons to Jason Kidd for his playmaking skills.

Many expected him to be drafted first overall, and he refused to hold a workout for any team other than the Clippers.

"It wasn't my decision. I went off what David (agent David Falk) told me, so it wasn't up to me," said Bibby, whose father, Henry, played several years in the NBA and now coaches Southern Cal. "Me being No. 1 was just a lot of talk and rumor, so I didn't expect anything."

The Denver Nuggets, coming off a season in which they won only 11 games, picked Kansas forward Raef LaFrentz with the third pick.

It was the first surprise of the night, since Paul Pierce, considered by many to be the best all-around player in the draft, had been expected to be among the top three picks. He ended up dropping all the way to the Boston Celtics at No. 10.

LaFrentz, a 6-foot-11 forward, was a first-team All-American after averaging 19.8 points and 11.1 rebounds for the Jayhawks.

The Sacramento Kings came up with another surprise by choosing Florida guard Jason Williams with the seventh pick. Williams, once a high school teammate of much-maligned college football player Randy Moss, had troubles of his own in college and was kicked off the team by Florida coach Billy Donovan, reportedly after testing positive for marijuana.

The 76ers took 19-year-old Larry Hughes of Saint Louis with the eighth pick. The youngest player to be picked up to that point, Hughes averaged 20.9 points for the Billikens and was considered by many to be the player in the draft with the greatest potential.

Pierce was finally picked 10th by the Boston Celtics, who had to be ecstatic that such a talented player had dropped so far.

World Cup fever has various side effec

Brazilian soccer fans celebrate their team's first goal during Tuesday's 2-1 loss to Norway in the World Cup. The month-long tournam watched by more than 34 billion people worl

Darren Wilcox
Universe Sports Editor

I have World Cup fever.

Sure, I've stood on this soapbox before, claiming to have NBA playoff fever or some other type of plague. And maybe I did. But this time it's serious.

I have a distinct desire to watch every game, especially since they are all covered on television. I have even gotten out of bed early to catch part of the 6 a.m. game, even though it was two teams I really know little about.

Sometimes I just start shouting "goooooooooooooooooooooooool" without warning, often startling those standing near me. I watch the Spanish channel to learn new vocabulary, like "fuera," which is repeated several times in a row when the ball is kicked wide of the goal and out of bounds. It gets worse.

Monday I played soccer at family home evening. Normally this would be a non-competitive event, with the goal (no pun intended) of having fun. But remember, I have the fever.

My team was ahead 2-1 when I got a pass in front of the goal and slid the ball past the goalie. Instead of my usual high-five celebration, I took off running in the direction of midfield, mimicking an airplane with my arms. Then when I got near midfield, I did a belly dive and slid across the grass.

Unfortunately, the grass was dry, so I slid about three inches before grinding to a halt. I wasn't myself, but boy did it feel good.

Am I alone? Am I the only one to have these feelings, to have allowed the soccer hysteria to affect me? Is it strange to be this affected by something taking place on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean?

I played soccer all the time when I was in elementary school. In fact, one of my fondest memories involves soccer. We were at recess and playing soccer like usual. The score was tied and we knew the recess bell was going to ring any minute. It was crunch time, because when you are a kid you hate to end a game in a tie.

One of my friends dribbled the ball a little ahead of himself so he could get some power on his shot. I saw the opening, ran in front of him and booted the ball past the unsuspecting goalie as the bell rang. Ballgame. It was a lucky goal, but it's one I'll never forget.

Soccer was my life. It hit a point where I was telling people I wanted to play professional soccer when I grew up. And that was seventh grade.

Then I discovered basketball and I dropped soccer like a hot pair of tongs. Basketball became my love, and it still is. Soccer remained in my life, but only in the memories of what I used to be.

Then I hit 19 and was called to serve an LDS mission in Brazil, the soccer capital of the world. I was there in 1994 when Brazil won the World Cup in the United States.

I began to follow soccer again, mainly because if you want to make contacts in Brazil you have to build on common beliefs. If you don't know anything about soccer, you won't get far with the people there.

But you always had to make sure and find out which club the person you were talking to rooted for, so you wouldn't offend them by cheering for the wrong team. I learned that pretty quick.

It was like a side of me was reborn. I fell back in love with the beautiful game. The prodigal son had returned.

I have been looking forward to World Cup '98 for at least a year, and being a Brazil fan I watched every warm-up game they played. I also caught as many of the United States matches as possible, but they often ended up playing on Sunday, when I have better things to do than watch soccer.

Now it has been two weeks, and I am still going strong. So far, there have been some great performances and some big disappointments.

Spain was ranked No. 15 coming into the tournament and was expected to have little problem from Nigeria, Paraguay and Bulgaria. However, Spain was stunned in the opener by No. 74 Nigeria and then went on to tie No. 29 Paraguay.

Even with a dominating victory over the Bulgarian squad Wednesday, Spain was eliminated because Paraguay beat group leader Nigeria. For Spain it was too little, too late and the coach will likely bear the brunt of the blame for the disgraceful elimination.

Norway was favored to adv Group A, but they barely ed Morocco for the final spot thrilling victory over Brazil. the loss does nothing f Brazilians, but no one likes t Plus, knowing the Brazilian fa will not be happy until their holding the championship Anything less is unacceptable.

Now the big question is w England will get out of th round. The English team los upstart Romanian team in a r 2-1, and now it needs a wi Columbia Friday to ad Columbia is no pushover an be cheering for England t Violence does not breed respe the English fans are hopefully ing that lesson.

The fever is real. There is n For the next two weeks I wi breathe and dream soccer. without reservation for my f team, and I will proudly wea and yellow.

Like the rest of the world, I l game.

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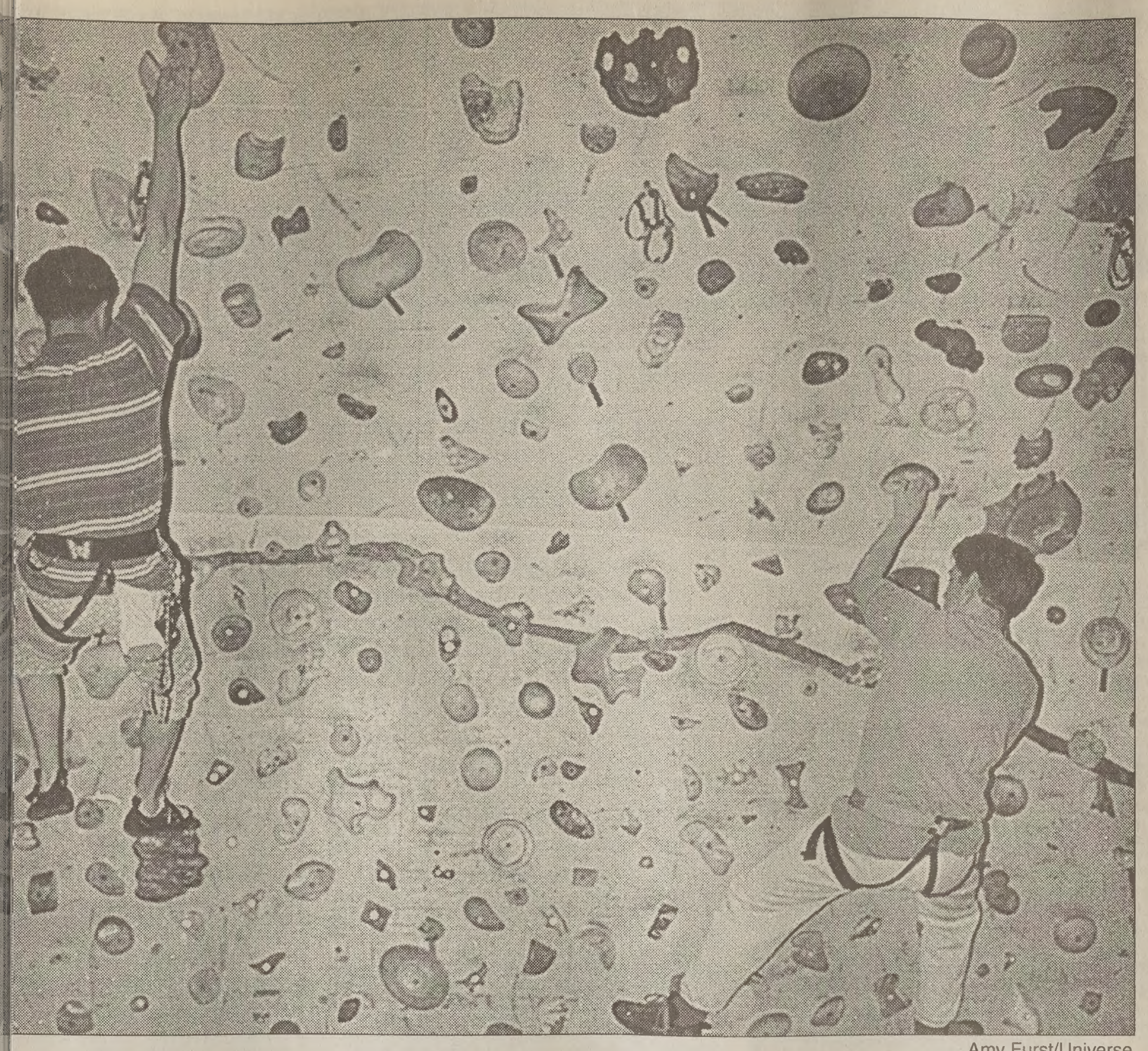

Amy Furst/Universe

...ciev (left), an electrical and mechanical ...ng major, and Andy Goddard, a graphic design major, scale up a wall at an indoor rock gym. Rock climbing is growing in popularity.

...ck climbing: a growing sport

...CHRIS WILSON
...hris@du2.byu.edu
...wsNet Sports Writer

...past decade, rock climbing ...e increasingly popular. ...ion of the sport to the X- ... numerous climbing gyms ...up across the country are ...climbing has found a firm ...n our society.

...with fringe sports like sky ... street luge in the Summer ...people have come to view ...ng with a weathered eye. ...nk of climbers as daredev- ... seekers trying to defy the ...ers see them as "crazies" ...eir lives to an outcropping ... bigger than their finger

...ording to "Accidents in ...erican Mountaineering", a ...blished by the American ...ub and the Alpine Club of ...nly 28 people have died ...bing each year in the past ...his number is minuscule ... to the estimated 500,000 ...scaling rock walls in the ...tes alone.

...t Peter Bell of the Utah ...heriff's Department is one ...wo Search and Rescue ...ors for the county.

...f the people we help are ...nced climbers who think ...limb because they saw it in ...Bell said.

...ost recent rescues involved ...t weren't even rock climb- ...fishermen took a shortcut ...ountain and ended up stuck ...foot cliff, and a goat hunter ... a cliff to retrieve a goat he ...ut couldn't get back up.

Darren Knezek, a manager at the Rock Garden, a climbing gym in Provo, started climbing his first year at college and has been addicted ever since. In the nine years he has been climbing, Knezek said that most accidents involve non-climbers.

"It's usually somebody just hiking around who doesn't have any gear and it usually gets attributed to rock climbing," he said.

The sport of rock climbing has come a long way since mountaineers first began to ascend the high peaks of the European Alps. In 1970, the previously distinct American and European styles of climbing combined at Yosemite Valley, Calif. This union spawned the creation of new, safer equipment and the birth of rock climbing as a sport.

Many of the routes in the canyons around Utah Valley have been installed by local climbers in conjunction with the Forest Service, said Loyal Clark, public affairs officer for the Forest Service. She said that rock climbing is recognized as a legitimate use of the forest.

Although death totals for the sport are low, injuries are common even among experienced climbers.

Knezek said that he has taken a few bad falls during the years he has been climbing. One of the more recent falls happened because his belayer wasn't paying attention and didn't catch him.

A belayer is in charge of keeping the rope taught while a climber is on the rock so he doesn't fall. He said that most injuries to experienced climbers occur because of human error.

"The equipment never fails," said Jeff Petersen, owner of a climbing gear store in Provo. "The equipment will pull out of a rock and people will hit the ground while tied into a rope, but it's always human error."

Knezek said that the best advice he can give those just starting out is to climb with people who climb a lot and know what they are doing.

"If you want to be a better basketball player and you have the opportunity to play with guys in the NBA, you'll become a better basketball player," he said. "It's the same if you have the opportunity to climb with really experienced climbers."

"When you know what you're doing the chances of getting hurt are pretty slim," Knezek said.

Thea Hall from Park City said she loves to climb and feels safe because she knows what she is doing. She said it scares her when she sees people climbing who have no equipment and obviously don't know the techniques.

"They come up on dates and bring these little girls that have never climbed before and they let them belay them and they don't have any clue what they're doing," she said.

A friend, Hall said, was on one of these dates and because of bad communication and her friend's lack of experience, her date fell off the rock and broke his back.

She said that some of the things she does to make sure the climb is safe are finding a good, reliable partner, checking knots and equipment and double checking everything with her partner.

"I kind of like my life," Hall said. "I like to have fun climbing rather than hurt myself."

Another key to a safe climb, Knezek said, is to respect the potential dangers presented by the sport.

"If you go into the sport thinking it's not dangerous at all, then it can be really dangerous," he said

Americans blame coach for World Cup loss

Associated Press

PARIS — The complaints got very loud at the World Cup on Wednesday as American players ripped into their coach and referees took some hits from just about everywhere.

While Denmark was joining France in the second round despite losing to the hosts 2-1 and Paraguay upset Nigeria to move on with the Africans, the U.S. players — who hardly distinguished themselves on the field — took the offensive off it.

"Any team, regardless of what level, especially the World Cup level, needs leadership and a spirit and personality out on the field," U.S. veteran defender Alexi Lalas said. "There's a spirit that exists within the U.S. national team that's been existent for years, at big games, at big times, at historical moments ... it's a spirit, chemistry, a personality of a group of guys who grew up together on the field. We have missed that spirit."

Many of the Americans, who face Yugoslavia on Thursday night at Nantes before heading home, blamed coach Steve Sampson. Not surprisingly, former captain John Harkes, who was cut by Sampson in April, led the criticism.

"Chemistry is something you build on for years and years," Harkes said from his home in Virginia. "It's what soccer is all about, what happens when you cross that line. It just hasn't happened recently. It wasn't there."

The referees have been there — and all too visible — since FIFA president Sepp Blatter said they needed to get tougher after 20 games. Through the next 20, they have handed out 11 red cards (compared to four before Blatter spoke out).

And they've been whistle happy when it comes to penalty kicks, signaling six of them in four games Wednesday.

The actions of referees have sparked criticism — and worse.

One Cameroon government minister said poor officiating was part of a racist World Cup plot and called the tournament a "festival of scandal." Fans in Cameroon attacked vehicles and businesses owned by white expatriates.

Norway beat Brazil with a penalty kick goal on a suspect call in the dying moments on Tuesday, allowing it to advance and knocking out Morocco.

"We trained for this for three years. To lose this way is more than disappointing, it's ... ," Morocco's Rachid Azzouzi said, shaking his head and looking at the ground.

FIFA, naturally, defended the officiating, and said no complaints have been registered by any soccer federations.

"Decisions were taken during the course of the match by the referees in good faith, according to the situations as they interpreted them in the game, totally regardless of what might be happening elsewhere, of which they were absolutely, totally unaware," FIFA spokesman Keith Cooper said.

French authorities, totally aware of the potential for violence in the next few days, are concentrating on expected hot spots of Montpellier (Germany-Iran today) and Lens (England vs. Colombia on Friday).

German authorities said they had stepped up checks of France-bound motorists by boosting their border police force to more than 1,000. Lens officials said they will ban alcohol sales beginning 8 a.m. Friday for 24 hours. At least 1,200 policemen will be in Lens, where one of their ranks was beaten with an iron bar Sunday and remains hospitalized in a coma.

Paraguay 3, Nigeria 1

Considered the weakest team in the Group of Death, Paraguay was scoreless for two games. But Celso Ayala connected 51 seconds into the match and Miguel Benitez got the winner in the 59th minute.

"We are euphoric," coach Paulo Cesar Carpeggiani said. "We had to win and we did." Nigeria didn't need it and sat out seven regulars.

"This is no cause for alarm," goalkeeper Peter Rufai said. "We took the game seriously, but not to the point of going out there willing to die on the pitch, like we usually do."

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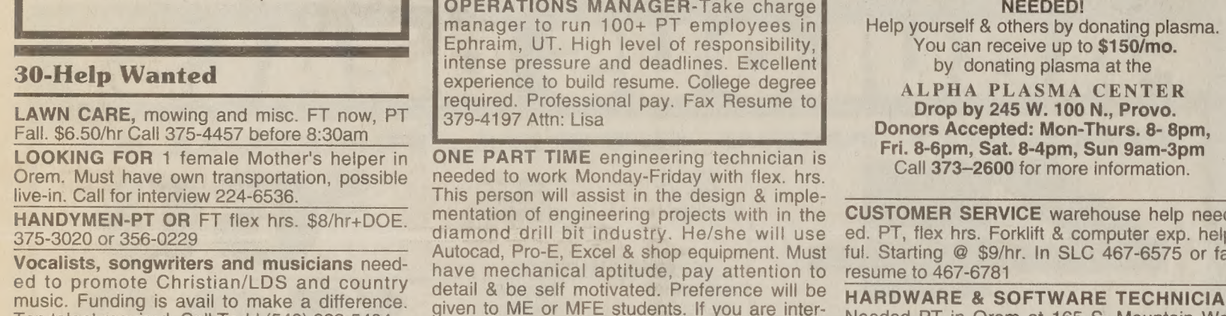
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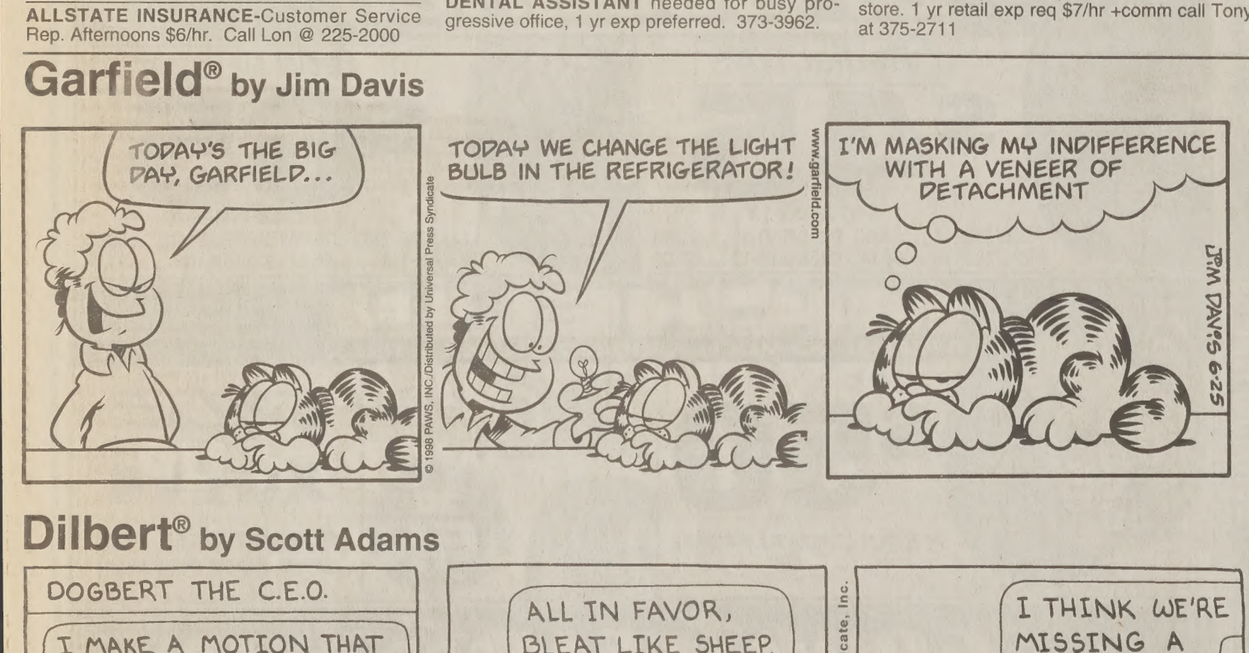
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ene may help smokers

Associated Press

RK — Scientists say they d ed a gene that helps pro- m ople from getting hooked a s. If confirmed, the find- g ead to medications that m s cut back or quit.

-fifth of the nonsmoking a carries a protective ver- gene, said Rachel Tyndale, t udy's authors.

's influence might have s 7 million current resi- rth America from nicotine e said.

st the second gene thought risk of getting hooked on t genetics experts warned e for the new gene is far .

and colleagues at the of Toronto in Ontario, eport their findings in s issue of the journal

N Benowitz, a nicotine at the University of t San Francisco, said the s sense biologically.

utioned that in the past, ial findings of addiction not been confirmed by further research.

He and others said the answer will be much more complex than one or two genes.

Prior research suggests that a person's risk of getting hooked on nicotine can also be influenced by another gene, one that is involved in the brain's dopamine communication system.

The gene in the new study tells the body how to make an enzyme called CYP2A6 that breaks down nicotine. Defective forms of this gene lead to a defective version of the enzyme, impairing the body's ability to process nicotine.

Everybody inherits two copies of the gene, and the study suggests that getting even one bad copy offers some protection against getting hooked.

Researchers studied 244 nicotine-dependent smokers and 184 people who had tried smoking but never got hooked.

The researchers found at least one bad copy of the gene in 12 percent of dependent smokers vs. 19 percent of the others. The difference suggests that bad copies discourage people from getting hooked.

The study also found that among the 164 smokers who were hooked on tobacco but not alcohol, those with even one bad copy of the gene smoked fewer cigarettes, an average of 129 a week vs. 159.

This suggests that if scientists can come up with pills that block the action of the CYP2A6 enzyme, the medications could help smokers cut back, Tyndale said. Such pills might also help smokers avoid relapse if they've quit already, she said.

Tyndale said defective copies of the gene could reduce cigarette consumption by making smokers break down nicotine more slowly. Since the nicotine sticks around longer, smokers need fewer cigarettes to maintain a satisfying nicotine level, she said.

As for why the genetic defect would make a person less likely to get hooked, Tyndale noted that nicotine initially makes a neophyte smoker dizzy and nauseous.

People get hooked only if they persist in smoking despite the discomfort, she said. If a person breaks nicotine down unusually slowly, it will stick around and make those initial experiences more uncomfortable, making it more likely the person will give up, she theorized.

S. envoy visits Yugoslavia

Associated Press

, Yugoslavia — Top U.S. envoy Richard e traveled into the heart of the Kosovo conflict ay to meet with ethnic Albanian militants for time, broadening efforts to end the fighting -out war erupts.

a backdrop of burned-out houses, devastated explosions and gunfire, Holbrooke declared it for Serb security forces to "get out of here."

r of heavy fighting areas in the secessionist province highlighted a shuttle diplomacy mis- many see as a last-ditch bid to stop the conflict ATO intervenes.

nan 300 people, mostly ethnic Albanians, have e fighting escalated in March between Serb-led d police forces and the separatist Kosovo n Army.

sent jets zooming over the region earlier this o persuade Yugoslav President Slobodan c to stop the campaign against the rebels, but continues unabated.

elling Milosevic on Tuesday that time for a end to the violence is running out, Holbrooke o talk Thursday with the president again and a diplomat before returning to Kosovo and meet- thnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova.

Milosevic were close to agreeing to a cease-fire back as the West demands, Holbrooke, who ersuade him to sign a peace settlement to end the war in Bosnia, gave no signs.

"This is all part of a process," he told CNN before heading back to Belgrade late Wednesday. "I wouldn't want to get your expectations up that we're going to have any breakthroughs, because the situation is quite difficult."

On a nearly 200-mile tour of western Kosovo, Holbrooke rode with three ethnic Albanian officials and had protection for his 14-car convoy from a truckload of Serb security forces carrying automatic rifles.

He played down his talks with two KLA leaders in the town of Junik, calling them only unofficial meetings with "armed men, some of whom were in UCK uniforms" - a reference to the Albanian-language initials for the KLA.

But observers saw the unprecedented meeting as tacit recognition that the fast-growing KLA, which has the support of increasing numbers of Kosovo's majority Albanians, must be taken into account in any political settlement.

In a scene sure to anger Milosevic, Holbrooke shook hands with the fighters in the besieged western town of Junik, near the Albanian border, and posed for photographs with them. Along with two other U.S. diplomats, he met with them for 45 minutes, seated on the floor of a house inside the village.

"These people are beleaguered and they don't have supplies," he said afterward. "The situation is explosive. Serb security forces are all over the place."

emier submits plan for Russia

Associated Press

SW — Premier Sergei submitted his new austerity e International Monetary esday in the hope it would a enough new lending to economic recovery.

's first deputy managing Stanley Fischer, told The l Press that fund analysts several weeks to study the

e read the headlines, we've eeches, we got descriptions asures," he said as he pre- depart the country. what they will amount to the budget we will have to

, Fischer said that in the he will recommend that the fund release the latest, $670 million installment of an existing loan that was held up last week to press Russia to meet the IMF's criteria.

Saying any bailout would be "negotiated very hard," he noted with satisfaction that Russian officials seemed at last ready to tackle the very tough problems plaguing the economy.

Kiriyenko detailed his austerity plan to the Cabinet and parliament on Tuesday. The measures are designed to do largely what the IMF has demanded and Russia has resisted: cut government spending, boost tax collections, and tighten control over customs and tax authorities.

Russia has been taking such measures already, but the IMF has said the cuts did not go deep enough, and tax collections have failed to raise government revenues enough. The international lender has insisted that the country do more or it will not qualify for a new loan. Russia has said it needed between $10 and $15 billion.

Fischer told the AP that in his view, Russia's chronic tax collection problem is the biggest obstacle to a new loan. He said that the country's biggest companies, especially oil companies, are the greatest tax evaders.

But Russia will have to do more than just crack down on large firms. It will also have to force average Russians to become taxpayers.

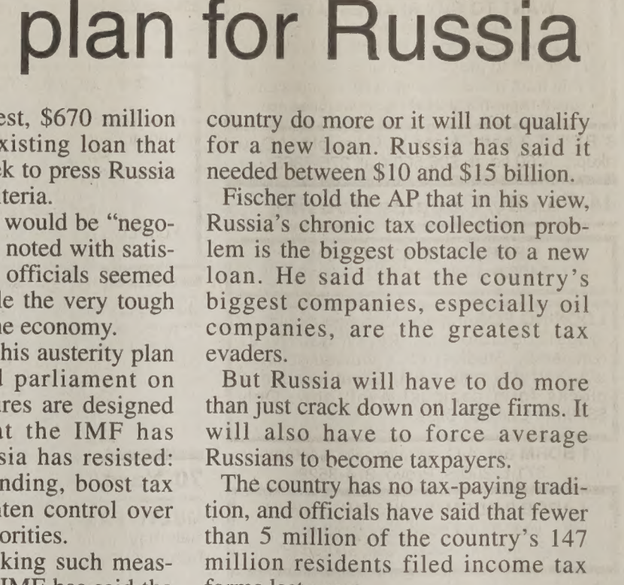
The country has no tax-paying tradition, and officials have said that fewer than 5 million of the country's 147 million residents filed income tax forms last year.

"People, companies, should pay the taxes that the law says they should pay," Fischer said. "This is the habit in most countries."

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0514



Puzzle by Frank Longo

ROSS

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- ngine sound
- mmer center?

31 "The Mephisto Waltz" star
32 Botswanan blight
34 Kotter's crew, in 70's TV
36 Elbow
39 Players
40 Constellation next to Telescopium
43 Mount near the Gulf of Catania
44 "Voyage in the Dark" novelist
45 Bearing
46 Bette Midler film and song
49 Makes harmless, in a way
51 1958 hit by Little Anthony and the Imperials
54 Family
55 Bandleader Shaw
56 The "C" of C. S. Lewis
57 Part of R.E.O.
58 Davis of Hollywood
59 Perfecter
60 Patronizing term, maybe
61 Pliny the ——
62 Decorative vessels

DOWN

1 Kevin Fagan comic strip
2 Get back
3 Some Hondas
4 Frenzies
5 —— winds
6 Take an electronic picture of
7 Word sung at a New Year's Eve party
8 Message container, maybe
9 Fred Astaire's birthplace
10 Doughnut's shape
11 Large intestine
12 Familiarizes with new surroundings
13 Income earner's concern
21 Founder of the American Shakers
22 Scruffs
27 Where the Salmon River rises: Abbr.
28 "Nice ——!"
31 Hole-making tool
32 Even chance
33 —— Maj.
34 "Oh My My" singer, 1974
35 Money, slangily
36 Landing piers
37 One who "lov'd not wisely but too well"
38 Enter like a burglar
40 Travel agent's suggestion
41 Staple —— (office gizmo)
42 They'll appear in tomorrow's paper
44 Didn't buy, perhaps
45 Velvetleaf or hibiscus, e.g.
47 River to the Missouri
48 The New Yorker cartoonist Edward
50 Slot
52 Ore store
53 '00, e.g.

VER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	A			P	E	P	S		C	L	I	P		
O	P		A	I	L	E	Y		A	O	N	E		
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A	R		S	P	A	S			T	R	O	T		

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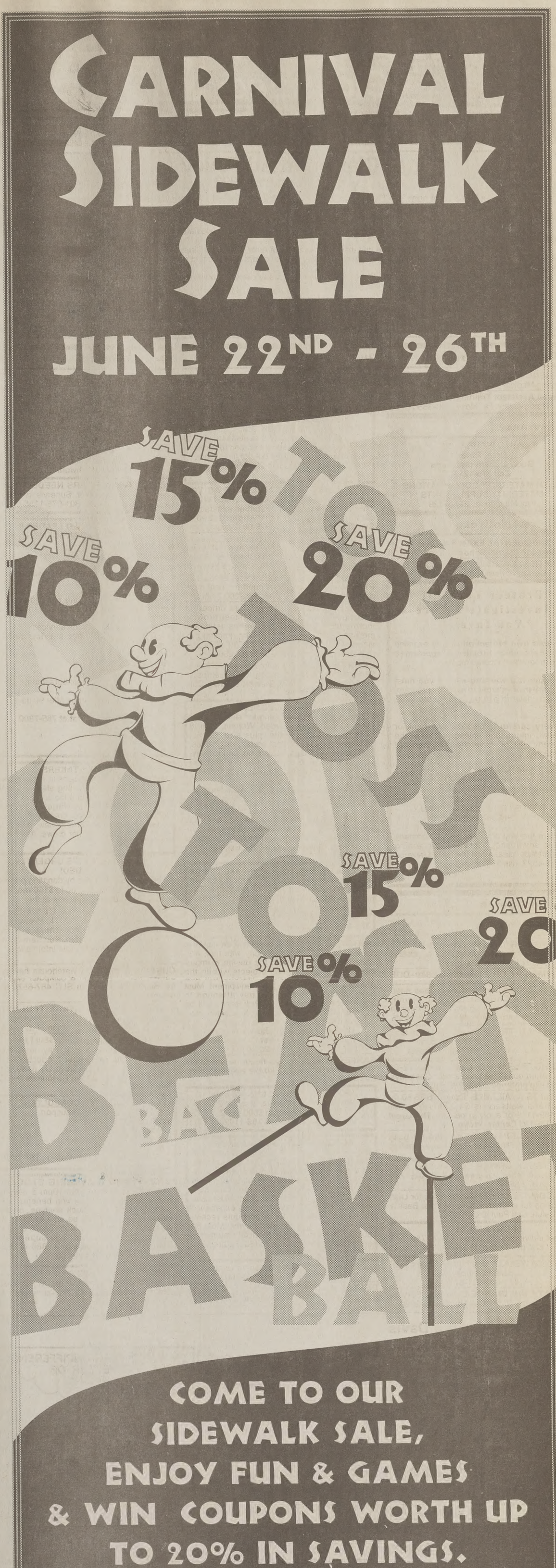


LDS Church receives injunction

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has granted an author an injunction prohibiting LDS wards and stakes worldwide from performing plays based on her book, "A House of Many Rooms."

Attorneys for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opposed the injunction, arguing writer Rodello Hunter did not have sufficient evidence that any unauthorized performances have occurred.

Hunter's tale of a large LDS family was published by Alfred A. Knopf in 1965. The Church negotiated contracts with Knopf in 1972, obtaining temporary permission to publish a pamphlet with excerpts from the book and to perform a limited number of plays based on it.

Hunter sued the Church last year, claiming copyright infringement. She said that she discovered in 1996 that the Church had widely violated the decades-old agreements. The Church has denied her claims.

An updated version of her lawsuit, filed in May, alleges the Church printed thousands of unauthorized copies of the pamphlets. It also estimates Hunter is owed royalties for 10,000 performances worldwide of plays based on her book since the early 1970s.

Attorney Todd Zenger, representing the Church, told U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell that Church officials stopped printing the pamphlet in March 1973. Since then, "there has been no evidence whatsoever of any printing going on," he argued.

Zenger said the Church does not know whether any unauthorized plays have been performed since the agreements expired. "With 25,000 ecclesiastical units and 25 years, we don't have any idea," he said.

Zenger contended Hunter did not show enough evidence of such performances to merit an injunction.

Hunter testified she learned the disputed play had been performed by the La Crescenta, Calif., Stake Relief Society in 1996. Hunter said she spoke to the woman who produced the play, and the woman mailed her the pamphlet she had used.

The producer reported she received the pamphlet from her stake president, Hunter said. The author said she had learned of other performances, but did not give specific dates.

She claimed the Church is continuing to circulate the pamphlets, and members are assuming the Church has the copyright on the material.

Campbell on Tuesday ordered the Church to refrain from printing or copying excerpts from Hunter's book and from performing the play based on it. She denied Hunter's request to recall the pamphlets.

The judge also denied Hunter's demand for the Church to mail a memorandum to all 25,000 wards, stakes and branches worldwide, alerting them to the injunction. The Church can choose its own method for alerting its members, she said.

No trial date has been set in the case. In Hunter's latest complaint, she alleges the Church reneged on a $7 million settlement reached in January 1997. In its response, the Church said "counsel exchanged unacceptable settlement terms" and no agreement was reached.

Hunter's suit includes claims for copyright infringement, breach of contract and a demand for $7.5 million in punitive damages.

The Church issued a statement late Tuesday saying that it was convinced that after further proceedings, "the court will recognize that the Church has been in full compliance with governing law."

AT&T buying TCI for $31.7 billion

Associated Press

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp. is buying cable TV giant Tele-Communications Inc. for $31.7 billion in a bold step that would give the long-distance company a shot at offering local phone and high-speed Internet services to millions of homes.

The all-stock transaction would allow AT&T to reach TCI's more than 13 million cable customers across the United States and make good on AT&T chairman Michael Armstrong's promise to beef up the company's weak spots and branch out into new telecommunications businesses.

Getting access to TCI's cable customers would be a major step toward that goal. Eventually, it could give AT&T the ability to offer local phone service through TCI's existing cable hook-ups to customers' homes.

The agreement would combine the nation's biggest telecommunications company and one of the biggest cable companies. It would be the third-richest ever in the telecommunications industry after SBC Communications Inc.'s planned $60.1 billion purchase of rival Baby Bell Ameritech Corp. and WorldCom Inc.'s planned $37 billion purchase of MCI Communications Inc.

AT&T is paying $46.68 a share for TCI's more commonly traded series A stock. That represents a 20 percent premium over TCI's closing price of $38.69 on Tuesday on the Nasdaq Stock Market. AT&T's stock fell $5.19 per share Wednesday to $60.19 on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. TCI rose $1.06 to $39.75.

Based on Wednesday's closing prices, AT&T is paying $29.2 billion in stock for TCI's cable operations and $2.5 billion in cash for AtHome Corp., a provider of high-speed Internet access that is part of TCI's Liberty Media Group programming arm. Additionally, AT&T said it would assume responsibility for $10 billion in TCI debt.

Under the deal, which must be approved by stockholders and government regulators, TCI's programming arm, Liberty Media Group, would continue to be operated independently and run by TCI chief executive John C. Malone.

A TCI deal is "exactly what AT&T has needed to burst into the local market," said Jeffrey Kagan, an independent telecommunications consultant based in Atlanta. "AT&T would have the ability to offer a bundle they were never able to offer before."

AT&T is gambling that TCI's upgrades of its network to handle digital services will enable it to provide more sophisticated services to households, including Internet access. AT&T itself has a rocky history with regulators; government criticism led it to abandon merger talks last year with SBC Communications, a Baby Bell.

But Federal Communications Commission chairman William Kennard Wednesday signaled this deal would have an easier time. "If AT&T and TCI make a strong commitment to bring residential consumers more choice in local telephone and high-speed Internet access services, then this proposed merger is eminently thinkable," Kennard said in a statement.

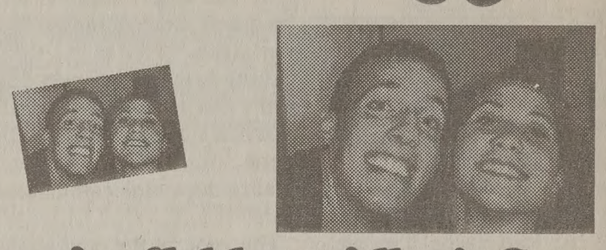
Armstrong emphasized the new deal will create competition in local markets instead of reducing it. He expects regulators to approve its TCI purchase within nine months.

Under the agreement, AT&T would own TCI's cable businesses while maintaining an alliance with Liberty Media, which includes stakes in some of America's most popular cable networks, including Discovery, Black Entertainment Television and Fox/Liberty Networks.

The deal ultimately would result in AT&T having three "tracking stocks," which are stocks issued to follow the performance of a particular division at a company, but have no direct claim on the company's profits.

One new "tracking stock" would be for Liberty Media. AT&T also would issue new stock to cover its newly acquired cable TV business unit and its consumer phone business. A third would cover AT&T's business customers.

Large Squares of Processed Cheese



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